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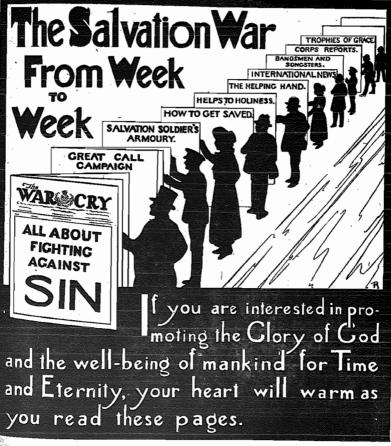
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There is a wealth of romantic stories surrounding "The War Cry" and its God-directed mission

The Army calls for those who are willing to work, cheerfully sacrifice, and rish to suffer hardships. It calls for men and women who

EVIL men generally lead others astray, and this for several reasons. First, because there is pleasure in society. We enjoy few things so much stone as in comwill sell up and go out to win the dying thousands of our own home-land for Christ. companionship. Better be quite alone in doing right than be in a It pleads for those who are will-

ing to sing, play, pray, and do anyintercedes for international

soul-savers who will go anywhere under the sun they may be needed most to help and save men. It wants those who will fight and

overcome sin, the world, flesh and the devil in themselves and others. It seeks fighters for open-airs, prayer meetings, Holiness meetings, and all Senior and Junior work, who

will go through. It is hunting for those who will visit the poor, sick and prisoners, from house to house, in slums, hospitals and prisons.

It needs strong, tireless workers; fearless, daring fighters for what is right, and conscientious, determined opposers of wrong,

It yearns for a more aggressive Officership; for soul-saving, Salva-tion Army evangelists; for free, tion Army evangelists; for free It asks you to be an Officer, get out of the ruts, do aggressive warfare and belp turn the world upside

down for God. Will you respect the call? \_\_

### SEEK THE LORD.

How patient and forbearing is God! However great our sins, He says, "Seek ye Me." As the source of all sin is departing from God, so the beginning of all true reform is returning to God. Without this, endeavours to correct some special fault will leave the great evil uncared. We may seek Him by ear-nest prayer; by the cry of the peni-tent, "Be merciful to me a sinner." by the resolve of the prodigal, will arise and go to my father." are encouraged to do this by His power to help up. "He that maketh the seven stars and Orion" (v. 8) is strong to deliver us from all evil at all times. As He makes the darkness of night disperse be-fore the morning light, so He can drive away our fear and sorrow. As He draws the dark curtain of night across the day, so He can plunge us into the gloon of desprigning as into the ground of des-truction and despair. Let us fear His wrath, but trust His love and power. As He causes the vapours to rise from the sea, and then descend in rain to refresh the carth; so He can bring help to us from near, and make the wilderness of our hearts and lives to flourish as a garden. Let us then seek Him who is able to strengthen "the spoiled against the strong.

### BE HOPEFUL

Be hopeful, friend, when clouds are And days are gloomy, dreary;

Be hopeful even when the heart Be hopeful when it seems your plans Are all opposed and thwarted; Go not upon life's battlefield Despondent and faint-hearted.

And, friend, be hopeful of yourself, Do by-gone follies haunt you? Forget them and begin afresh, And let no interest daunt you, Though unimportant your career May seem as you begin it, Press on, for victory's ahead; De hopeful, friend, and win it!

SALVATION ARMY BE ON YOUR GUARD "But evil men and seducers shall max worse and worse, detering and being deceived." \_\_\_\_\_ Timothy 3: 13.

pany. Sinners like society in sin. Beware of the attraction of ungodly

crowd doing wrong. No one is alone in doing right, for God is with him.

Follow not a multitude to do evil."

Some more reasons why evil men

seek to lead others astray are as

Because those who are not doing

tion righteousness passes on the

wicked. Do not shrink from the

of your condemning them, your con-science and God would condemn

Sanctioned By Act.

Because every one who does wrong sanctions it. The condemna-

tion is turned to approval. But ten thousand echoes of the same lie do

not make it truth. Beware of giving

not make it truth, neware or giving pleasure to another by compliance with his follies or sins. You may please him, but you displease God. "My son, it sinters entice thee, con-

Because people think it is safer

sake, and loves to corrupt and destroy others. This is what Satan does, and those who are, deliterate

ly, evil-doers, may thus re-emble

the master they serve. The serpent seduced Eve; Eve seduced Adam;

their descendants ever since have

been seducers and seduced. Avoid

any one who tries to seduce you to

evil as you would a serpent. He not yourself a seducer, for this is acting

the part of Satan. How terrible in

bell will be the mutual recrimina-

tions of those who on earth, with

How Sin Deceives.

deceived. We read of the "deceit-fulness of sin." It deceives by per-

suading that sin is not sin, but only

a natural instinct; obeying the laws

our nature; conforming to the customs of society; fulfilling con-jugal, parental, filial, political duties; excusable, yielding to the

necessities of business or the exi-

not to cat the apple, but only to look

at it from a distance; then inviting

handle it, and then only to taste it.

bandle it, and then only to taste it, well knowing that tasting will be followed by eating. So the spider in the fable asks the fly to come into its parlour, not to become its cap-

tive and its prey, l'aste the cup only,

the slippery edge of the ice-slope, but don't roll down. Sport a little in the rapids of Niagara, but don't

and then throw it away. Stand on

us in come nearer, then to smell

deceives by telling us at first

gency of circumstances.

be carried over.

our nature; conforming to the

Seducers are both deceivers and

were both seducers and seduced!

smiling faces and flattering tongues,

sent thou not."

Sin deceives by promising pleas-ures and profits which are never realized; and by concealing the rerealized, and by concealing the re-morse and misery which are never escaped. Sin deceives by promising security, "Ye shall not surely die. God does not mean what you think He says. You have a false notion of His character. He only threathe so unkind as to punish you; or you will have time to repent, and so escape the consequences. You can live in the enjoyment of sin, and by a death-bed repentance, escape the fiell you merit. You shall not surely hecause those who are not doing the same sin seem to reprove the sinner, and so he tries to silenee their reproof by inducing them to partake in the sin. Never he afraid or ashamed of the silent condemna-In such ways evil-doers are deceived. And by such arguments they deceive others. Often the deceivers are deceived by their dupes in this world. Traitors cannot trust each other. Companions in theft may be expected to roll one another. Vicwicked. Do not shrink from the sucers or hatred it may provoke. Especially be on your guard against those who would persuade you to join them in evil, for then, instead seducers to fresh wickedness,

Such evil men and seducers grow liberately given themselves up to wickedness. A Christian may, by sudden temptation, do evil; but it is not his real nature; he is grieved, repents, strives to do better. So a man resolved to climb a mountain; may stumble and slide downwards, but he struggles up again and con-tinues his ascent. Seducers are like man who is descending a mountain, and runs faster and faster till he falls over a precipice. By a law of gravitation, falling bodies acquire a constantly increasing speed. second fathom is traversed, not in second fatnom is traversed, not in the same time as the first, nor in half the time, but in much less, and so on with the third and the fourth. So it is with sinners! What they do with the third and the Because people think it is safer to sin in company. A crowd will rush along a path that leads to destruction, when a solitary traveller would lesistate and turn back. Beware! If a thousand people are on board a sinking ship, their numbers re no security, Better be alone. In a plain life-boat than be one of a line a plain security and a selided. they do with hesitation at first, they recklessly afterwards. They be gin with creeping and end with rushing. Prevarication soon becomes trickery turns to tobbery; great company on board a gilded and richly freighted vessel, fast sinkan unchaste look to adultery; tippling to drunkenness; anger to murder. Conscience, which at first ing beneath the waves.

Because of the actual devilry which delights in evil for its own remonstrated loudly, speaks with

fainter and fainter tones.

Burns Ever Fiercer. Habit becomes stronger in evil as in good. The wicked act once com-mitted is repeated with more ease till it is done without any effort. The fear which at first deterred is nieted when no evil result instantly fullows. Passion once ignited burns with a fiercer flame. The fire was difficult to light, but it is now impossible to quench it. Alas, how many there are who thus grow worse and worse! The old sins, the familiar oaths, the ordinary excesses, they esteem "a light thing." They have a satanic ambition in discovering povelties in sin; profaulties, impurities, hitherto unfamiliar -like the eagerness of a mountaincer to climb a new peak, or of a cer to enmu a new near, or of a naturalist to discover a new flower. Alas for the nature that perverts what is noble to what is base, that employs the intellect as the slave of sin, that finds its delight in what is devilish! Beware, then, of the be-ginnings of sin, "Can the Ethiopian c his skin, or the leopard his? Then shall they who are acchange customed to do evil learn to do what is impossible with men. Is there no hope for those who are spots thus becoming worse and worse?
Yes, thank God there is, for God

willeth not the death of any sinner, but rather that he should turn from his wickedness and live. This is the glad message of hope we can proclaim to all, no matter how far in sin they have gone. There is Salvation for the worst through the precious Blood of Christ!

To Push the Claims of God Unon All Men. Everywhere

ATTACKERS WANTED

Whenever a nation sends out a call for volunteers to help defend its shores, there are some who are unable to respond, because of legiimate circumstances. But the Great Call which is now being made leaves none out. It comes to every Salvationist in the Territory, and takes no account of age, position, or rank This being so, it is well for us all most we must be in harmony with Cod if the Campaign is to be a urcase. The Lord cannot and will not, use unclean vessels. Therefore let the Campaign find every Salrationist in unsecssion of a ripe experience, a clean heart, and an unquenchable zeal, which will help to make a good beginning. There is a feeling abroad, and we

believe a justifiable one, that the world looks to the Salvation Army to lead a direct attack upon evil and evildoers all the time. As the people watch our marching and open-air efforts, many expect that some direct attack is going to be made upon them for their waywardness. It is a delusion to suppose that the world is used to the Army now, and only expects its Soldier to sing and play and take up a collection

What People Expect.

Quite contrary is the case, people expect from us the word of comfort if they are in sorrow, and equally a rebuke if they are found living in

For the sake of those about you whose eternal destinies may largel he in your hands, let the love of Jesus compel you to press forward into the enemy's ranks, and with full equipment start the battle.

Do not he afraid to sound the positive note: It is striking to say, believe there is a Hell," but it is in many, if not all, instances more convincing to say, There is a Hell. all sinners are going there," If this Great Call Campaign is to succeed there must be no beating around the bush! Rid yourself and

your efforts of superfluities. There is a great difference be tween the sky rocket and the ex-plosive shell. They are hoth con-posed of similar ingredients; the one is striking, but not destructive, The other is striking and desirate destructive qualities. May we be of the type that gives the type that gives sin no quarter.

it not a wonderful thing, of which we ought to be humbly proud, that God rewards human elfort! We are able to say that not only at Army penitent-forms are we able to point souls to Christ, but in the factory, office, stone, or even in the home What a privilege is ours! Have you won a soul for Christ at your business or in your home re-cently? If not start right away.

### Hoped He Would Speak.

We heard recently of a man who We heard recently of a man who post neved at in Army meeting, and when asked why he had not sought asked why he had not sought asked with a profession of the past six months have seen the past six months have been all the past six months have been and you will be sought that he would have been lad that man died during that interval. man died during that interval.

Now that long evenings are upon us, the open-air work holds before every-Salvationist boundless oppor-tunities to do definite work for God

I can't stand very long, you may say. Well, you need not If there is not opportunity to step in the ring and give your testimony. (Continued on Page

THE LITERATURE OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Widespread Influence for Good of Our White-Winged Mescengers of Hope-Some Interesting Facts Concerning Beginnings and Some Inspiring Stories of Souls Saved and People Helped

THE Army's literature receives perhaps less public notice than any other section of our propaganda, but it is certainly not the least potent factor for good. Our many publications are silent messengers of hope and inspirasion, of comfort and good cheer, of liberty and Estration. In these are taught and proclaimed the blessedness of conversion, of self-denial, and self-sacrifice in seeking and helping and saving the lost. In these are taught the "Beauty of iness," practical and experimental, where and how it is to be found, and how it is to be possessediretained, and maintained.

### In Twenty-right Languages.

"The War Cry," the official organ of the Salvation Army, is printed in twenty-eight lanyation Army, is printed in twenty-eight languages, and lias a circulation, per issue, of 1,184,-652. Some of the names by which it is known in the various countries are as follows: "Le Cri de Gerre" (French-Switzerland); "Der Kriegsrui German); "Stridsropett" (Sweden); "En Avan" (France); "Sota Huuto" (Finland); "Maki Samachar" (India); "Poresatham" (India); "Rigerabet" (Denmark); "Heropid"; (Iceland); "Pawartosm" (Dutch East Indies); (Iteland); "Pawartosm" (Dutch East Indies); "Strijdkreti" (Holland); "Toki-no-Koye" (Igaan); "B! (ruzado" (South America); "I Criso de Guerra" (Italy); "Koo Sai Siu Moon" (Korea); (Liu Shih Pao" (China); "Prapor Spary" (Zecho-Slovakia). The total number of periodicals published by the Army is eighty-two, with a united total circulation of 1,384,990.

If is farty two years since the first "War Cry was produced. The Army's Founder, our present eral, Mr. Crow, printer, and a couple of machire-minders composed the entire company who were present at this memorable, historic birth. "This is the first 'War Cry,'" said the printer to Mr. Bramwell Booth, who was at that time Chief of the Staff, and he proudly snatched the

mper as it emerged from its iron prison, and passed it respectfully into the hands of the Founder. All present were conscious that an troch-making event had occurred.

### Novel and Powerful Production.

And the world was soon made conscious that as entirely novel and powerful production had been launched. For "The War Cry" at once made itself heard. With its military title and its motto of Blood and Fire" it awoke the deepest inferno and incited the foulest enemies of Christ to abuse and persecute its distributors.

"We don't want war; we believe in a gospel of peace," the religious people said, as if there could be peace without war! "You drag the fair name of Christianity in the gutter," they sneered; while retried to urge that it had too long been kept in

us pulph.

"If the early days "War Cry" selling was a
Bartyrdom. Men and women who dared to enter

"public-house—and in a very short time they
spid be counted by the thousand—were subteled to insult. Often their papers were roughly Rized and destroyed, and the sellers compelled to here beer literally poured down their throats, or the down their backs. Sometimes they had tipped in quarts into their hats, for evil-temmen would willingly pay for the beer out

of sheer sport. The Heraids of those days were jostled from har to bar, and pitched into the street, where, in the calmest manner, and without the smallest sign of resemment, they would start praying for their persecutors—unless, in-deed, they were dragged to the police-station for committing a breach of the peace, in which case they would sing all the way!

The first Canadian "War Cry" was published iu 1884. An old rear building on Richmond Street, Toronto, was the first printing office, and there, for three years, a constant struggle went on to keep pace with the ever-increasing circulation, in spite of the inadequacy of the premises.

The announcement of a new order of things was thus described in "The War Cry" dated November 5, 1887: "The old Albert Street Church immediately adjacent to the Temple has been purchased, and these commodious premises have made us a splendid printing office. A year ago our sheets were being turned oil by one 'Wharfdale' press. To-day, two of the largest Campbells' are only sufficient to produce 'The War Cry, whilst the old 'Wharidale' bangs along with The Little Soldier, and our French Salvation sheet, En Avant."

#### Turned Hose on Them.

A splendid incident in connection with "War Cry booming in those early days is related by Mrs. Colonel Holz in the latest issue of the New Mrs. Holz, who was then known as Captain Mary Powell, says:

'My Captain and I went into a saloon, and the saloon-keeper turned the hose on us, dreuching our 'War Crys' and us. We went home, changed our clothes, got more 'War Crys' and went back to the same place. This time, as soon as we got the door was clo-ed, and there we were with eighteen or twenty of the worst characters of men one could meet anywhere. Naturally, we were irightened, but we started to sing one of our Army songs. When we had song it through we got down on our knees and prayed. Not a sound could be heard. Everything was still as still could be. When we stood to our feet every man had his hat oif, and two or three were so affected that they asked us to pray for them. They then got down on their knees and were gloriously converted. The saloon-keeper bought all our 'War Crys,' and gave us fifty cents extra and an invitation to come again at any time.

Here is another incident of recent years, sent to us by a "Cry" boomer in an Ontario city. She says: "In lune, 1914, I was 'War Cry' selling in our city. Entering a hotel, I saw two gentlemen sitting by the window, and asked them to buy a paper. 'It contains an account of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland, I said,

### Asked For Prayer.

"At this one of the men jumped up and cried out, 'My all, my all,' He was deeply affected, but ter a while he told me that his wife and three children were on that hoat. Pray for me, sister,' he said. I kuelt down on the spot and poured out my soul to God on his hehalf. On rising to my feet each gentleman thanked me, and each bought two War Cres.

Some time later I met the gentleman who had asked me to pray for him, and he told me that he had got saved as a result. 

Many instances could be related of souls saved through the chance reading of a "Cry." Here is one. A man was in a saloon drunk, and bought a "Cry." The following is his story, related by

"On Sunday morning when I awoke I said to my wife, 'Get me my drink out of my pocket.'
There was none, but she found 'The War Cry.' began to read it, and my past life came up before me. I am sorry to say I am sixty-seven years of age and have spent twenty-seven years of my life in prison. What I read in 'The War convicted me of sin and led me to God. My wife has also given Him her heart, and our home. which for years was a hell, is like a little Heaven'

### A Message From God.

Another instance of good accomplished through the "Cry" is as follows. A comrade thus relates the story: "I never went deeply into sin, but I needed Salvation as much as any sinner ever did. I felt I was lost until I sought and found Him. That was through reading a very small piece of a 'War Cry' (the first I had ever scen) which chanced to come my way, and proved to be a message from God Himself. I read it, and He spoke to me. It was away out on a farm where this happened, and after reading it I felt such a longing to be better than I was, such a de-sire to know lesus as my own, but I knew not how to seek Him. I tried in my own way to serve Ilim and do what I thought to be right, and I felt happy sometimes, but I was never quite sure I was saved. I had a dreadful fear of death, and I know I should not have that fear if I was properly saved. I had no one to speaket about such things, and no one to help me, but 'ept plodding on. A short time after this we farm and went to live in town. A few later the Army came along.

God bless the dear old Army, and Go The War Cry' to all who read it! My door has band attended the meetings for a short time, and then he and another young fellow were soundly converted. They were the Army's first converte there. My husband often told me about the meetings. I attended them for a week, and one night while they were singing. Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? I went out to the penitent-form and claimed Him as my Saviour."

#### How a Corps Was Started.

There is a wealth of romantic stories surrounding "The War Cry" and its God-directed mission, Here are two which are typical of many more; Some person unknown sent a bundle of oh

papers, amongst them a "War Cry" to a far-off Australian station. Great interest was aroused by this paper, which was the first ever even in e district. It was lent around from bouse to house, and some souls were converted through reading it. Eventually the people thus interested wrote, asking for Officers to be sent to them, and as soon as possible a Corps was started there. Walking along the street in Toronto one day a

young man kicked against a torn copy of "The War Cry." He picked it up and scanned it, and was astonished to find his own name in the "Missing Persons" column, He promptly "surrendered" at the Army's Headquarters and was put into communication with his lost friends

### BLIGHTED HOPES

But the Sinning and Disappointed Gil Found a Friend in an Army Officer.

Her tormented brain repeated the thing over many times; yes, she saw the had sinned. Oh! what anguish she was suffering all the line. Though her heart was near ting, yet there seemed no one to whom she could go at this extreme moment in her life. The old brit of gaiety must be maintained y, but many times in the one of the day was her own

escape from the penalty of her sin prayed for. That future, for which she must so soon make some plans; to whom could she go for help and advice?

In addition to her suffering from the sin committed, was she not a sorrowful, disappointed woman Though only twenty years of age, for more than two years she had been engaged to the young man of her choice. How bappily they had planned the day of all days. Everything had been arranged, but on that morning he failed to put in an appearance, and it was afterward learned that on that very day he had gone across to France and had mar-ried a girl with whom he had become acquainted in the days of the

As she sat at her window a Salvation Army Officer bad frequently passed to and fro. Surely she lived in the vicinity? A little more watchng, and she became aware that the Officer did really live very near. So, one day, she slipped unnoticed down the street, and, knocking at the door, asked the pleasant-faced Officer "if she knew of any position for a young girl." The wary Officer felt that behind this request lay something deeper, so inviting the girl inside her whole story soon became known. The Officer, pending final arrangements, bad the girl to that time the girl accompanied the Captain to some meetings, and at one of them made her way to the

The Officer had been trying to get her to make a confident of her mother, but this so far she bad refused, in a very decided manner, to do. After coming home from the meeting she told the Captain that she was quite willing to go home and tell her mother. This meant that mother and the Captain held a conference, and the very best was done for her that could be done. Mother was grieved, but the Officer helped her to feel the need of coming to her girl's assistance, so that tween the mother and the Officer the girl was tided over her diffi-culty. The girl is now a good Sal-vationist, and only a few days ago she met the Captain on the street, and told ber that the Lord was

CAMPBELLTON.

Target Smashed-An Army

Wedding.

taking their stand as Soldiers, We have had two enrolments since the Great Call Campaign started, and

will be having another in the near

ting into uniform. Two dozen

dozen bats are on order. The Life-Saving Guards recently

held a sale, the sisters of the Corps

arranging the tea. The sum of on

hundred and six dollars was raised

which goes toward repairing the property. Our Self-Denial target of sixty-five dollars has been smash-

ed, the sum of one bundred dollars

Sister Vivian Brett was recently

united in marriage to Brother Louis Hill. Adjutant Hillier tied the knot. The bride is held in high

esteem here. She was saved as

unior, and became a Company

Guard and the day school teacher here. We wish them every happi-

being raised.

here.

# Impressive Meetings on "Mother's Success of Self-Denial Effort— Day"—Four Young Men Seek Business Men Unite With Soldiers Salvation.

On "Mother's Day" we had a very blessed time. At the Holiness meeting Commandant Squarehriggs spoke upon the great need of more ome religion, as this was so essen tial to the victorious Christian life. He urged all those present who had broken down the family altar to repair the same at once, and honour God in the home.

The afternoon and evening services were well attended, the Band and Songsters rendering excellent music and song. In the afternoon, at the Young People's Company neeting, a carnation was given to each child to take to mother. The attendance at the Company meeting was the best yet. The Young People's work is progressing each week. Sister T. Nigholls was welcomed from the Old Land; and has taken her place as a Soldier. A number of visiting Officers were in attendance from other parts of the battle-

In all the services the sterling qualities of mothers were empha-sized and eulogized, which seemed to have a powerful effect upon the young men in the meeting and four come to the mercy-seat. Mrs. Commandant Squarebriggs and Bandsman T. Bateman both rendered suitable solos. Lieutenant F. Milner, who has come to assist at the Temple, was given a welcome, and hec words of earnest testimony were appreciated by all.

#### DOVERCOURT.

### Helpful and Inspiring Meetinga Led by Training College Principal, Assisted by Cadet Songsters.

Colonel Gaskin and the Training College Songsters recently paid a visit to Dovercourt, and proved a great blessing to the large crowds

In the Holiness meeting several of the Cadets spoke briefly. The Col-onel gave us an inspiring and help-ful address on the power of faith. At the close of the meeting the stood, thus signifying their intention of following Christ more closely. In the afternoon the Cadets gave a musical meeting. Cadet Bell read

the lesson At night Cadet Burrows, Captain can might cader burrows, Captain Sharp, and Mrs. Colonel Gaskin spoke. The Songsters, under the baton of Ensign Steele, sang Guilty, following which Colonel Gaskin gave a powerful address. At the close of the service several seekers made their way to the mercyseat and claimed pardon.

The Colonel was chairman at the Musical Festival given by the Training College Songsters, assisted by the Dovercourt Band and Songsters, on the Monday evening. One of the features of the Festival was the new rendering of the old song, "Hark listen to the trumpeters," by the Cadets, the music of which was composed by Cadet Orderly Bell. The individual items were all rendered with very real credit.

#### ST. MARY'S.

Three Soldiers were enrolled on Sunday night, April 24th. Last Sun-day one seeker knelt at the mercy-

The Self-Denial Effort has been a success here. The number of business men who took part in this certainly did splendidly, and the result was that the sum of \$2,100 was se-

The Soldiers of the Corps also were very active. In the door-toed \$115. Sister May Dodge \$107, Sister Dorothy Harris, \$80, and Brother Fred Walters, \$122, from the clerks at the Imperial Oil offices.
Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott are to be congratulated on the way in through.

### VORKVILLE (TORONTO)

### Band Conducts Rousing Meetings-Mercy-Seat Lined With Seekers.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight Statt-Captain and Ars. Knight conducted recent week-end meet-ings, and seven persons came to the mercy-seat. The Young Peo-ple's Seli-Denial altar service was the best in the history of the Corps, and was most impressive. The Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Adjutant Smith, is doing splendid service. The Bandsmen appeared in their new uniforms on Sunday,

The Male Voice Brigade made its The Male Voice Brigade made to first appearance in public, and created a good impression. In the Holiness meeting Captain Robert-son, the Bandmaster, gave the adson, the Bandmaster, gave the au-dress. The mercy-scat was lined with seekers, some for a clean heart, others for dedication to special work, and others Salvation. The work, and others Salvation. Band, with their music and song, are bringing cheer and blessing to hundreds of homes. We finished up a most interesting musical week-end with an old-fashioned time of testi-

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Our Corps Officers, Acjutant and

Our Corps Officers, Acquitant and Mrs. Galway, led the Sunday meet-ings. The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing. Ensign Pet-titt soloed. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis were with us at night. Or Tuesday Addiant Galway addressed

the Corps Cadel Brigade.
We were delighted to have Brigader and Mrs. Attwell conduct Sunday meetings. The open-air meetings were well attended, and were of much interest. The Hölliness meeting was a time of rich blessing. We welcomed a new brigade of Cadets.
At night Mrs. Attwell gave arting address. Joseph 50 Stster MacCoggor and a duet by two of the Cadets.

We were pleased to have with us Adjutant Roe, who is now Matron of the Industrial Home, and Ensign Cosway, of Hamilton.

KINGSTON.

The week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant Trickey. Visits were also paid by the Adjutant and comrades to the General Hospital, the Old People's Home, and the Rockwood Hospital. At night five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

the Corps Cadet Brigade.

#### monies and rejoicing.

### Sunday

visit to Mimico, and an excellent crowd greeted them. During the evening Mrs. Morehen spoke very feelingly of the way she met the Army, and of her sainted mother's influence on her life. The Band was out in full force, and, small as it is their playing was much appreciated.
The Colonel spoke on "Fruit
Bearing," and in closing urged all
to be consistent in their every-day life,-A, Bunton.

On Sunday evening, May I, we had with us Brigadier McAmmond. A splendid-crowd was present. The meeting was of a bright character, with lots of singing. We recently had the joy. of leading two souls to Christ and enrolling two Solutions.

We have scored victory in our Self-Denial Effort. - Lleutenant Hawkes.

#### PALMERSTON.

# Brigadier McEwan, Assisted by Cadets, Conducts Stirring Meet-ings—Corps Progressing.

The week-end of May 1 and 2 will linger long in the memory of Palmerston Corps, because of the soulstirring meetings conducted by Brig-adier McEwan, of the Training Colege, assisted by Cadets Broome and

Noble.

A splendid programme had been prepared by the Cadets for Saturday night, and this, with the Brigadier's lecture on South Africa, made a unique and interesting service, and was much appreciated by the audi-

On Sunday morning God drew very near to us, and all felt the power of His presence. The Brigadier's message brought great hiess-ing to our hearts. One comrade sought the blessing of Sanctifica-

The afternoon service took the form of a Musical Meeting, and Cadet Noble's recitations added interest. Cadet greatly to the interest. Cadet Broome read the Scripture lesson, and pointed out our responsibility for living lives of continual praise to God

In the night meeting the Spirit of God was indeed at work in our midst, and many were under convicday of good tidings," was helpful to

Attendances were good and interest was high throughout the week-end. In the afternoon the Brigadier

God is blessing us at Palmerston and we are moving in the right direction. Eleven have given themselves to God in recent times, and all are standing true, A beginners class has been started for the Band. and we soon expect to have five instruments playing in public

#### MIMICO.

### Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen Pay a Visit-Two Seekers on

The week-end, May 8-9, was a time of much blessing. On Sunday night Captain Clarke spoke on "A Mother's Love." After a red-hot prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing two souls surrender to God. On Monday night Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morchen paid their first and Mrs. Morchen paid their first and their street of the seed of the s

#### NEW LISKEARD.

#### OSHAWA

# of Staff-Captain and Mrs. dall—Mrs. R. S. McLaughlia Presents New Band Flag.

We have been favoured recently with another visit from Staff-Cap looked forward to with a great deal of expectancy. We received a ion during their campaign. Two seekers came forward.

On Thursday, May 5th, a special musical programme was given at the Citadel by the Band, Mrs. R. S. Mo-Laughlin presided at this meeting, paying a fine tribute to the Army and its Bands. During the evening she presented the new Band Flag. which was donated by the Home League members. In making the presentation of the Flag, Mrs. Mc-Laughlin stated that it represented something worked for and attained, and would always occupy a place at

the head of the Band. For the week-end. Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, the meetings were in charge of Mrs. Adjuta Laing and Sergt.-Major Coull, The Adintant accompanied the Oshawa Band to Chester Corps, Toronto, for the week-end.

During their absence the Song

sters took a very prominent pa which was very much appreciated,

### BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

Show Love to Mother by Deeds of Kindness and Service.

The meetings last Sunday were led by Ensign and Mrs. Spooner, In the morning, after several testi-monies, in which contrades paid a tribute to the memories of mothe Mrs. Spooner sang, and the Ensign spoke on the attributes of a mother, and how they were embodied in an even deeper sense in the Saviour Himself.

In the afternoon the Ensign visited the Juniors, and after the dis-tribution of flowers to the children (which they were to take home and present to their respective mothers) the Ensign gave a splendid talk on the duties of Juniors to their mothers, and suggested that each home and not only present their parents with the flowers to-day, but all the time, in deeds of kindness and

retries.

Testimonies were given by Orderly Ishterwood and Cadet Bromn,
each paying a tribute to molter.
Mrs. Spooner sang, and the Emigs
spoke on the duties of chindre but
their parents, also showing the
work together him to the
work together did to the
their meeting. prayer meeting, we had the joy of seeing a comrade who had been a backsider for years return to God and receive His pardon. The Band and Songsters rendered splendid service, both indoor and outdoors.

Each Saturday evening is devoted to life stories of various comrades. They are proving to he of an interesting character.

### HALIFAX L

At the meeting held in the jair last Sunday, three prisoners gave their hearts to God. Songster Leader Dillman, assisted by Brothers Ulla' and Schoester, and Sister Groves, conducted the ser-

### WILL WAIT FOR HIM

Averted.

They had not been at all unhappy,

formed one of the happiess

trios one could meet. Temptation

got rather strong for daddy, and he wanted to do the very hest thing ensible to provide for his family,

the distracted man showed the letter

to him. He said that, while he did

e known as a convict's wife, vet i

the Officer see his wife and just ex-

but has learned his lesson? A letter

was sent to a woman Officer, and

that she won the poor wife's confi-

omestic tragedy averted. Halle-

Brother Miller, from St. John's,

was with us on a recent Sunday,

and three persons sought Salvation. Captain Payne is leading us on,

THASE PULL

W. From

BLAKETOWN.

ence almost at once

blame her for not wanting to

would wait for him he would

a good honest life again. Won't

in to her that he was led away.

May 21, 1921.

### Western Roeview How a Domestic Tragedy Was INTERESTING PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS—PRO-GRESS OF SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN and when their little girlie came along their joy seemed complete. Daddy and mamma and their one

SOME recent promotions and appointments announced are as follows: Brigadier Levi E. Taylor, to be Field Secretary and Licutenant Colonel; Major Ernest Sims, to be Brigadier; Commandant Wilto be Brigadier; Commandant William Cummins, to be Men's Social District Officer, Vancouver. Transferred to the Staff with the rank

ed well, no one could possibly miss the little bits he was managing to of Staff-Captain. The Officers who have gone to the igh they were, they added con-International Social Council are as follows: Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. rably to his comfort in provid-Morris; Lieut.-Colonel McLean, Then, too, he was getting ac-Men's Social Secretary; Major Goodwin, Women's Social Secrecustomed to pilicring, and the Goodwin, Women's Social Secre-tary; Staif-Captain Allen, Men's Social, Winnipeg; Adjutant Me-Auley, Grace Hospital, Winnipeg; Adjutant Pettigrew, Vancouver dine, but, just as he was feeling ufest, the peace of the little home mas broken, and the policeman came and took daddy away, leaving mamma and baby alone. Then he Adjutant Pettigrew, Vancouver Reseue Home, and Ensign Scott. was sentenced to a rather long term Calgary Reseue Home. Self-Denial still occupies Now manunia had always been a

ral good manima, and a real good wife, too, but she felt that it was special attention of the Headquar-ters Staff, the Divisional Officers and all concerned. Some cheering ree impossible for her to bear the wite impossible for ner to bear had ports are being received. brought upon her, so she wrote hin Major George Smith sends a very cheering account of how the appeal ter, stating that she and the wee gril were going far away, where he would never hear from them again. He was nut to try and find them is being taken up in the section of the Divisium he is at present visit-ing, making particular mention of when his term was served, as they town where he was in which the Mayor and other gentlemen had While in jail a Salvation Army guaranteed the amount asked for, and pledging their unqualified sup-

> Another gentleman in Winnipeg took a list of names to canvass. He has made a preliminary report stating he has been well received and is hopeful of scenring an average of \$200,each from those he had already

> Generally speaking, there is a very

### ARMY UNIFORM TO THE RESCUE

Yes, since writing that letter she had been sorry for having been so hars, but she did not feel that she "The wearing of Salvation Army uniform," writes S. A. T., "bas in could write again and say that she my own case often been made a blessing, not only to myself, but to talk and prayer, and the Officer others. A icw days ago a young wowas able to go home and write the man came to me outside a railway station and asked for my protecrife would be ready with a welcome for him when he returned. Another "She had, it appeared, just miss-

ed the train by which she intended travelling, and had two hours to wait for the next. Being a stranger to the city, she did not like to go far away, and a man, who had noticed her walking up and down. had tried to force a conversation on

"'My heart leaped for joy,' she

### New Soldiers Enrolled-Self-Denial

hopeful outlook, and Officers, Soldiers and citizens are rallying well for a successful Self-Denial cam-We are having good times at Campheliton. Several converts are

Calgary is doing something special in the way of raising money, and in m the way of raising money, and in addition to the responsibilities de-volving upon the Divisional Officer and Corps Officers, Adjutant Walker has been specially busy. These comrades are able to report in prospect some \$8,500, but the final figures will not, of course, be available for some time.

Brigadier Sims and Staff-Cantain labkirk, while spending a few hours Rainy River were requested by Mr. Perry, Evangelist, to take the services at the Presbyterian Church, services at the Presbyterian Couren, at which he is conducting a three weeks' campaign. A splendid crowd was present, including a number of children. The Staff-Captain's banjo playing and singing were made of great blessing, also his object lesson to the children. The Brigadier gave a Salvation address, and at the close two women raised their hands for

said, 'when I saw your bonnet, for I said to myself, "I shall be said now." I suppose the man's heart leapt, too, but in a different man-

ner, for when he caught sight of my bonnet he turned tail! I saw the girl off by train, praying with her

before it steamed out of the sta-

WHEN HE SAW HIMSELF.

A savage, bedaubed with war-

aint, stooped over a glassy pool

to drink. The view of his own hide

ous countenance so startled him that

he washed his face and abandoned

his cruel projects! The sinner who

sees his own deformity in the

be confounded and silenced for

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The Orangemen were addressed Ensign G. Jones, financial repre-sentative for Northern Saskatche-wan, was in a bad train accident rein our Hall one night by Adjutant Hillier. The knee-drill and Soldiers' meetings are well attended. cently. He was travelling from Yorkton to Saskatoon on the Cana-dian Pacific Great West Express PORT NELSON. when nearly the whole train left the track, the cause being a broken rail. The ear in which the Ensign was travelling rolled over into the ditch. It was providential that no one was killed. About twenty passengers sus-tained minor injuries. The Ensign certainly has to thank God for his

### Lieutenant E. Clark is leading us

ness in their new life.

on. Twenty-three persons have came here. We had a some supper and a tea and raised the sum of \$72.33. On a recent Sunday night six seekers knelt at the merey-seat.

### PROMOTED TO GLORY.

### Sister Mrs. Guy. Arnold's Cove.

God has called from her place on earth to her eternal reward in Mrs. Joshua Guy, writes Lieurenant Critch. She was a faithful Soldier of the Corns. About five mouths ago she was transferred to St.

She assured those around her, as the end drew near, that all was well with her sonl, Her end was peace, The inneral and memorial services were conducted by Adjutant Tuck. Six persons sought Salvation, and a sister of our late comrade came forward to consecrate herself to God's service. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved rela-

### With the Rightway Family

WILL GET THE





narrow escape,

tion.



Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family

A kindly request helps a man do his best-and see how it pays to be prompt in one's ways.

### OSHAWA: BAND

Chester Corps — Large Crowds Attracted.

The visit of the Oshawa Band to Chester for the week-end of May 7th and 8th was a great success. The Band arrived early on Saturday afternoon, being received by the Corps Officers and the Bandmaster. Tea was provided by the Home League members, and among those present was Mr. W. A. Somerville. tion, who welcomed the Band.

Two open airs were held on Saturday night, and the Massed Bands made a fine showing as they marched to the Hall, where the Osbawa Band gave a festival. The playing of the Band was good. They were assisted by Songster R. Bailey, whose during the meetings were much enjoyed, and Brother A., Walker, who shows signs of developing into a great elocutionist. Another feature of the festival was a cornet solo by Bandsman Sergant, a Junior aged nine years, whose playing roused the audience to great enthusiasm. Our old friend. Controller. W. J. Hiltz, occupied the chair, and he had many kind things to say

Sunday's meetings were full of interest and blessing. After the morning service had closed a man returned to the Hall and found Salvation. massed festival in the Withron Park was attended by a great crowd in the afternoon, who showed their appreciation of all that was done. The Hall was filled to capacity at night long before the Bands arrived from the open air, and the congregation listened with interest to the speaker, Adjutant Laing. After this service another united open air was held on Danforth, and by the attitude of the crowd one could rejoice that the old, old story told by music and song still has the power to at-

about the Army and its work.

The outstanding features of the week-end were the interest shown by the crowds that attended the serices or lined the streets as the Bands marched along, and the sterling Salvationism that was exhibitby the visiting comrades and the Soldiers of the Local Corps.

### BANDS EXCHANGE VISITS.

Recent visitors to Dovercourt Corps included Adjutant Ham and the Chester Band, on Sunday, April 24, for the evening service. Ensign Leech and the Dovercourt Band were at Chester on the same

### HINTS TO ASPIRANTS.

Remember that more breath is needed for singing than for talking. The art of singing is not limited

to making a joyful noise. Hold the notes out to their full value, but don't hang on for ever. Be careful when singing two words, the first of which ends with words, the first of which ends with a similar sound to the beginning of the second; such as "of value," "grand day." "God's Salvation." "Courage" does not rhyme with

Don't open your mouth just when the sound should begin, but before, Huskiness in the throat is better cured by swallowing two or three times than by coughing. Hot sweets are ruinous to the

### On Choice of Tunes

By Ensign Bramwell Coles, in the "B., L.O., and S."

STRANGE weddings of words and tunes sometimes take place in our midst, even in these days of musical advancement, and great re-sponsibility rests upon those who marry the couples.

It would certainly seem from the unhappy matches one occasionally encounters, that the individual upon whom falls this duty-the duty of choosing tunes for the various songs sung in our meetings-is sometimes wholly insensible to mood in music. This would seem a bold thing to say when we remember that the voice of music-and voice betrays moodso unmistakably clear; any one who has ears to hear cannot fail to catch the shout of joy or triumph, the call to battle, the heart-sob of sorrow, or the reverence of worship when music speaks.

It is not an inaudible voice that must be blamed; it is dull hearing. It unfortunately happens that in choosing tunes for songs, the man with dall ears, while paying every courtesy to metre, gives to mood

little, if any respect. When a composer sets words to music, he is simply seeking to em-phasize by his music the message of the words; or, might we not say, he is lending wings to the words that

they may better fly to the heart.

Now in the case of songs or hymns, it is possible; as all know, to make interchanges of tunes; that is, to use, in place of the tune origin-ally composed for a particular set of words, other tunes of similar metre. It must, however, be always remem-bered that tunes of like metre are not necessarily of identical mood, and mood has equall; as strong claims to consideration as metre.

Take a very homely illustration. The coat one man wears might equally well fit another, but at the same time be most unsatisfactory

Tell how wondrous love

Brought Him from above

from the standpoint of suitability. The uniform of a Salvationist, shall we say, might be worn by another man who does not believe in God: the fit might be perfect, but the garb would be most unbecoming. A brick-layer might wear a suit belonging to a doctor; the clothes might fit ad-mirably but would prove very un-suitable for wear when laying bricks.

In our Song Book there are songs about subjects so diverse as war, joy, death, praise, and Calvary, all similar metre; but one recoils from the thought of a hymn depicting the agony of the crucified Saviour being sung to a tune full of the clash of arms or the laugh of joy. The tune may fit, the metre may correct, but how sadly unsuit-

If one would specify the hymns or songs claiming primary regard in our care, it would be those dealing with the sufferings of our Lord. Touch these, comrades, with every tenderness and humble reverence. Sing, if you will, a song about gladness or victory to a largo conveying an atmosphere of gravity and solemnity (the effect will be ludicrous and there the ill result may end); but never make the unpardonable error of uniting a hymn telling of the agony of Calvary to a lighthearted tune full of gaiety and irrepressible spirit—a tune knowing nothing of humility, sympathy, nor holy reverence. Such a thing savours

of sacrilege.
The offences in this important matter are caused, we have suggest-ed, by failure to detect mood, and this owing to dull hearing of music's

voice.

More justly, perhaps, the fault ought to appear upon the indictment of thoughtlessness. And thoughtlessness has no advocate to plead its

### SONGS THAT LIVE

way State

IV .- "Rock of Ages cleft for me,"

This hymn has probably brought comfort to more people than any other. It speaks of confidence and strength for him who is sufficiently humble to acknowledge his own unworthiness and shortcomings. It is a heart prayer for the protection of Him, who alone can save us from the enemy. When Augustus Montague Tun-

lady, A.B., composed these verses he little realized that through them he would be immortalized. If he had any thought that his name would be handed down to posterity it would be because of his opposition to the doctrine of Sanctification, which the Wesleys and their followers taught. We are told Toplady spent much time and energy in writing, pamphlets against the doctrine, and in writing this hymn thought he saw a way of launching an airy dart at a oint in Wesley's armour on the subject of Sanctifian airy dart at a point in Wesley's seized the hymn for their collection, and most of the hymn books of the

present day contain these stanzas. fidence and then rest safely. We are living in times of great unrest; peo-ple must have excitement. Even little children are affected: all is motion, but God is speaking to men just as He always did. If only people would stop long enough to listzn' they would soon learn how to solve many of life's problems and to rest safely in the "Rock" that was cleft

#### PROCLAIMED THE GLAD MESSAGE.

Band In Charge.

The Riverdale Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Wood, led the meetings last Sunday. Every Bandsman took advantage of the beautiful weather and proclaimed the glad message at the street corners and in Riverdale Park.

· Bandsmen Fuller and Knight were in charge of the Holiness meeting, and the latter comrade gave a very

fluence. Rev. Mr. Nelson, from Ireland, was a visitor at the park open-air, and gave a stirring testimony. Several Cadets also told of God's power

to save and keep.
A number of selections and marches were interspersed between these testimonics by the Band.

The night meeting was in charge of Band-Sergeant Mills, who spoke feelingly on "Mother." Several Bandsmen testified to the great help received from their precious mothers, some of whom are now glorified, but their influence still remains and inspires them to go on and be faithful.

Following Songster Ivy Harpley's appropriate solo, we had the joy of seeing two souls at the mercyseat. Throughout the week-end the Band was ably assisted by their old leader, Bandmaster Albert Dead-man, from Moneton, Bandsmen T. Barton and R. Arnold were publicly commissioned during the week-end as Recruiting Sergeant and Corps Correspondent, respectively.

If you do not understand any it means.

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

### WHERE THE FLAG FLIES INDIA

manent home with the lepers.

building up something worth while are distinctly good. A brass Band would be such a belp to the Corps.

such a means of taking hold of some

of these young Singalese men who are Salvation Army Soldiers, and who are auxious to become mem-

hers of the Band we hope to form,

Field day meetings in connection with the Great Call Campaign were held at Neyatinkarai, Southern In-

dia. A Hindoo friend kindly loaned

his beautiful cocoanut plantation compound. Comrades from the sur-

mposing march possible, and by 9.30 a.m. a wonderful meeting was

in progress. Try and imagine the sight! A large compound with full-

scated, and a congregation of 3,000

people, of which about cirly hun-

dred were women, and ninery-five

per cent. of them were in dead ear-

nest for a spiritual feast. Few Sun-

the world could equal this one in desire for prayer and for an outpour-

ing of the Holy Spirit, The meeting was a demonstration of the truth of the saving that "the Salvation Army

makes religion where before there was none." Let the reader remem-ber that until the Salvation Army

came the people of this congrega-tion were heathen. In the prayer

meeting a large number of men and

women publicly gave themselves

meeting came a gathering with Offi-cers and Local Officers.

day congregations in any part of

great heart so full of love.

SPIENDID WORK IN PRO-GRESS IN TRAVANCORE LEADING OFFICIALS PAY TRIBUTE TO ARMY'S

Many years ago two Officers were sen to Nagercoil, writes Brigadier Alires G. Hamilton. Converted polies carried the fire to adjoining villages, Nurani, Ambai, Yesu Ratram, Purami, and others became silagers to the villagers. They lived among them and preach Christ, and shell sections of the people became converted at the same time. Not therents, but actually converted. They dropped undesirable practices then these were wrong. And that rens are made every week.

Writing of a visit to Tengannoor. fravincore, the Brigadier says: Many of my comrades referred to n they were enduring, All poke of Hindoo families in their win. I got a little side-light from reverent-looking, long-bearded Church who was present. He said to as, What I like about your people is that they go to the "Gentiles" that is the heathen. They never seek to make converts from those of other churches who call themselves Christians, nor from those do not so need their ministra-

At Odaar, Travancore, the Maharph's representative, the Thalsai-izr of the district, a high-caste finder, welcomed Commissioner Such Singh, It became his moral, as well as his official duty, he said. speaking gravely and with a sense of responsibility, to assist people nishes in permanently elevating so may of the depressed classes of the Name State. His Honour was fol-berd by the District Nunsiff (Magismte), Mr. Garnasigamoni, B.A., a Christian, who spoke in more demembered the Commissioner as Capital thirty years ago, riding on long back round the district. This findman said as a result of the dring's work there were now hunof village, in Travancore shee low caste were now mixing with their high caste brethren. The ork, he said, properly belongs to it we have neglected our duty. of the Salvation Army people ounced case and culture at home to come here and start it, and this t must recognize.

### AUSTRALIA.

Daring 1920, the year made emerable in Salvation Army hisory in Australia by the visit of the found in less than 5,000 souls ordera, no less than 5,000 some indicat the nercy-seat. From this ordiferable number of converts Commissioner Hay has been able to things the Colonian further inforce, the Salvation fighting of Australia. It is gratify to learn that there are now I,-Corps Cadets in the Southern ad Eastern Commands, and that ing the last year two hundred uning the last year two numerical and fifty Candidates were accepted in the Training College. The Heast for children have proved the Training ground for Officers of the Salvation

Interesting Notes of the Army's World-Wide Operations Fone were able to forget the ter-Isthmus of Panama, where a large rible sufferings of the lepers, the number of houses are being erected. Army's Colony at Pelantoegan would seem to be a beautiful Eden. a plot of land has been granted by authorities for a Salvation Army but it is an Eden in which the ser-Hall and Officers' quarters, and a pent of teprosy is doing its deadly work. One Officer has contracted Corps is to be opened there imme-diately. In Trinidad Division work the disease; she has now her perhas been commenced on the Island of Tobago; in British Guiana two blesses and helps them with her of 100ago; in Eritsi Ginana two additional Corps have been estab-lished, and at Georgetown a Sailor's Home and a Home for Discharged

"There has just left the office an engineer of a B, I, steamer, in port to-day from some East African says Lient.-Colonel Davat The influence of the Salvation Singh (Suttor) writing from Colomrmy counts for good in South "The engineer is a Salvationist Africa, where, especially in certain 66. The engineer is a Salvation Army and comes of an old Salvation Army family in Dinidee, where he himself is a Baudsman. Hearing that inquarters, a resiless spirit amongst the natives is said to be in evidence. Difficulties arise sometimes, even in struments were argently needed for districts regarded as civilized and re-liably quiet. 'We inspanned and use in connection with our Slave Island Corps, our engineer comrade drove over to the settlement," writes Brigadier Soul, "The roads were bad after the rain, but we got said, 'Why don't you write home and get them to make an appeal for the instruments—there are quite a through all right. There had been number of Bands that have gone in a faction fight between the natives. for new instruments who would, I three of whom had been killed. A believe, respond to such an appeal, number of imprisonments resulted either by letting you have the old and things are unsettled. Notwithbrass instruments at a cheap rate, or else giving outright. This, of course, standing such regrettable circumstruces, the Venry keeps on with its work, and proclaims Salvation for set me thinking," says the Colonel, "now we write to ask you if you could put us in the way of making such an sappeal. We have prayed and worked so hard over the Slave Island Corps, and the prospects for

Prisoners have been opened.

for daily we see the manifestations in smiling, happy, and satisfied patients who leave our Hospital cured and invigorated," says writer in "Stethoscopic Murmurs." four-pager issued in New England from the Salvation Army Roxbury Dispensary and Pharmacy and Dental Clinic, who continuing says: 'It is a great source of comfort to be able to snatch people from death's door and to bring some rays of sunshine and hope into other and to see those who have benefitted leave our Hospital with a new vision of this world and a bright hope for the next,"

We know our work is appreciated,

rounding Corps arriving made an From the same source we extract the following: "During the past week we played detective, and found grown cocoanut trees that more or for a distracted wife her husband. less gave protection from the sun, and happily the clouds helped to who had disappeared with their twenty-one months old child. Through the various channels of our shade us from its brilliant rays. There was a pandal, under which the Staff and a few friends were Organization we were able to dis-cover the missing ones. We have recently located the friends and relatives of a very old destitute patient, who was admitted to our Hospital in a state of mental derangement. The case was referred to us by a local physician, who found the patient in an a trie moon, dying for want of food and in a de-plorable condition. It is a source of satisfaction to us to have been able to make her last days as bright

"Despondent and worried to extreme over domestic troubles, a woman took poison to end her life. Discovering the fact, her husband sent at once for our ambulance. Immediately upon arrival we applied strenuous treatment, and saved the life of the patient, much to the joy of the linsband. "We have been able to from out the trouble," says the At Silver City, Christobal cheery contributor.

### **JAPAN**

FIRST MUNICIPAL GRANT TO SOCIAL WORK - RELIEF WORK FOR FIRE SUF-FERERS

The Mayor of Tokyo (Baron Goto) has forwarded the sum of four bundred dollars for the Social Work of the Army. This is the first grant to come to us from the l'okyo municipality (writes Adjutant Climpson,)

Having heard while in Canada of

the disastrons fire which recently took place in Tokyo, the General eabled a message of sympathy, and also remitted a sum of money sufficient to enable relief to be given to the sufferers where thought ad-visable, An Emergency Board was at once formed, and a number of eases have been dealt with. The General's action has made a great impression on the people here, the leading paper, published in English, remarking that the General's practical assistance was the first to come from foreign sources, and was most likely to be the only such help to come from

outside Japan. Professor Abe, of the Waseda University, one of the leading Japanese authorities on social matters has recently issued a book which is likely to become a standard work in Japan. In this he devotes three pages to dealing with the Army's International Social Work, and sixteen pages to that done in Japan. In cases the Professor is most culogistic, and gives as his opinion that he considers the Salvation Army Social Work is a model of its-

### GERMANY

NEW BUILDINGS SECURED-CROWDS AND SOULS-RE-LIEF DISTRIBUTED.

In spite of many drawbacks and difficulties our German comrades, under the leadership of Commissioner Ogrim, are bravely winning victories. Open-air and indoor meetings are attended by large and atthing for ten or twenty Converts to be made in Halls holding only two hundred people. A number of properties have lately been secured for meetings, in addition to a building in the centre of Berlin to be used for the purposes of a Training Gar-

The Commissioner has had the greatest difficulty in meeting the requests which have come to him from people in need of relief, In the poorest districts the Salvation Army has been assisting, to the greatest extent possible, in giving special attention to children between two years and school age for whom no other provision is made. Already over a mil-tion tins of milk have been distributed by Army Officers under a scheme organized in conjunction with the Save the Children Fund.

The Commissioner recently held a alvation meeting in an amusement hall connected with a public house. When the Captain went to pay the hiring fee of 200 marks the publican gave her hack half the money, saying, "I give this to the offering, I like you people. Your work is what our country needs!"

### TRY IT IN SONG AND ACTION



Oh, who will heed the call that Believing that His Blood does now soinnds to-day? who will volunteer to join the Relying on His pow'r you ne'er will

Consecrated souls Wonders will be wrought, Jesus Christ enrols: Devils set at naught. Come to Him and offer-One by Hundreds will be rescued-One by

In Jesus' name go on and bring the Then on the last grand day, He'll worst. say "Well done,"
You start this very day to win the For vict ries you have gained, and

souls you've won. In the Haven fair They'll be gathered there, That His death might win them- You will hear Him name them-One

mark or term in the music, ask what

Be on Your Guard
Salvation Army Literature ternational News.

### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

#### Promotions-

To be Commandant-

Adjutant James Wiseman, Barrio, Adjutant Lydia Dunster, Women's Social, Territorial Headquarters.

To be Adjutant-

Ensign Annie Moore, St. John Maternity Hospital.

To be Captain-

Lieutenant Linnie Mc.\mmond. Territorial Headquarters.

Lieutenant Nettie Stevenson, Territorial Headquarters,

Marriage-

Captain George Kirbyson, who came out of Newmarket on May 15, 1914, and is now stationed at Seaforth, to Captain Barbara Robertson, who came out of Earls-court on April 24, 1919, and was last stationed at Forest, at Earls-court Citadel, on May 5th, 1921, by Major Byers.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND SUB-TERRITORY.

Retirement From Active Service-Commandant Charlotte Ogilvic, who came out of Toronto 11, on March 12, 1885, and was last sta-

tioned at the St. John's Reseuc Home: retired from active service April 23, 1921. WM. J. RICHARDS,

Commissioner.

### WAR, CRY

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The Cure For Monotony.

WHAT a taskmaster is monotony! Week in, week out; year in, year out—aye, life in, life out—he seems to rule the destinies of the human race, and rarely is his sov-ereignty challenged. Stand on the sidewalk of the busy city and note his subjects as they go by. Verily theirs is a tramp, tramp, tramp upon

the highway. But there is release from the slavery of the repetitions and the com-mon rounds. There is a grand new life full of adventure; there is a waking every morning to the glorious expectancy of some new thing about to happen; there is a laying down at night with the satisfied joy of a day full of happenings which work out contentment of spirit.

indeed it is to be satisfied; to soul. Here is no room for monotony; since variety ranges through the day-book, ruled though it be with recurring duties, as aggressive as any of the red lines in a ledger; but they cannot enmesh the spirit of him whom the Son setteth free.

You should know this glorious liberty—you may! You can if you will enter the new life; the life of the redeemed, who know and delight in this world as the work of their Eather, and yet who look for a more abiding home; who taste unsulfied pleasure every day in this world, but make no treasure of anything pres-ent, busing all their hopes and deto upon the world to come.

HOUR by hour the sweets of union with God are enjoyed by the soul of the saved man, but he looks to the day when he shall see Him face to face, and know as he is known. Nevertheless all this booking forward does not blind him to the immediate and present good. Nay, rather, it but whets his appetite for what is before, and we see him seizing eagerly upon every earthly gift of God, for He finds in it a foretaste and promise of that which will be. In fact, he hourly expects and knows the realization of some new provision made by his Father, and sees some fresh tuken of the mercy,

power, grace, and love of God. Jesus came to give life, and to give it more abundantly-life here, life hereafter; plenteous, full, and free, And with all the disclosures of His interest in the soul, after anyone has called upon His name and been forgiven the sins of years, there comes the increasing sense of the liberty of the sons of God and the joy of knowing that one is in the love and will of God.

For the full discovery of all the rich pleasures which abound in Him, eternity itself will not be 100 long, and each hour of the all-tooshort day of time but serves to show what is laid up in store for them that love and serve God. The great pity is that men and women monotony-driven, because sin-ridlen. Look, we cry to all such, look to Jesus-there is life for a look at the Crucified One; life at this moment for thee! Look and live!

### MRS. BOOTH'S HEALTH

From the British "War Cry" we learn that the hopes entertained of Mrs. Booth's speedy recovery from influenza had not been so quickly realized as had been expected, and that Mrs/ Booth's confinement to her room had been prolonged. It was, however, fully believed that she would be back at Headquarters during the ensuing week, and we shall hope that this was the happy ending of a masty attack. God bless Mrs.

### COMMISSIONER MCALONAN COMING TO TORONTO

On Sunday, the 29th inst., Com-missioner McAlonan, who has been campaigning in the Far East, will conduct meetings in the Temple, and a may safely be said that for those who are able to be present and hear him a rich treat is in store.

### CHINA'S SPLENDID TRIUMPH

Remarkable Evidences of Blessing Through Campaign Conducted by Commissioner McAlonson.

Cabling to the General from Peking, Commissioner Pearce says:cluded a most successful campaign conducted by Commissioner Mc-The gatherings were a splendid tribute to the remarkable hold which the Army has upon the respect and appreciation of all elasses and to its growing influence in this part of the battlefield.

spiritual results have been a great joy to us. On all sides we have the joy of hearing of the bless-ings which have been received through these gatherings. The eampaign has distinctly surpassed any hitherto conducted here.

"We have received your message t has greatly helped us. We thank you for it. We fenew our pledges of faithfulness to God and the Army, and of whole-hearted and affection-

### THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

### How to Reach the People

SOME STIRRING EXPERIENCES OF A VETERAN CAMPAIGNER

BY COMMISSIONER CADMAN.

(Reprinted from the British "War Cry.")

F we are to reach the people God says we must go to them. But before we dare go we must first have a personal interview with God Himself, face to face. That is what Moses had at the burning bush, and he received such a baptism that he went forth in the strength of God, turned Egypt upside down, overthrew Pharaoh and his host, and delivered God's people from bondage.

Elijah was a most unlikely man, poor and unlearned. God came to him, and he went to God. He was alone. Yet in answer to his short prayer God sent down fire from Heaven and brought a nation halting between two opinions to a decision to serve the living God.

Isaiab did very little prophesying until he had that vision of God in the temple. God baptized him with fire, and being purified and sanctified be volunteered for the difficult and thankless task of going to a rebelliour nation and announcing the judgments of God.

### AN EXCEEDING GREAT ARMY.

God put His hand upon Excisel, and carried him into the valley of dry bones, and asked him the question, "Can these bones live?" When he was told to preach to them, though it seemed a ridiculous thing to do, he believed God, and obeyed. You know what happened. Those dry bones became alive and stood upon their feet an exceeding great army.

Christ began by going after the people. It was only when the same of Tim went abroad into all the land that the people came after Him!

After the descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost the Apostles behaved in such an extraordinary way that the mob which had poured into Jerusalem from all parts of the world mocked them and charged them with being drunk. They were full of the Holy Ghost, and poured out such hot truth upon the multitude that thousands came to the penitent-form.

Now if we are to succeed in the same way we too must be baptized with the fire of the Holy Ghost, and filled, as all these great leaders and teachers were, with a burning love for perishing souls. Of course, if we say and do things that are out of the ordinary, people, and especially the twentieth century Pharisees and Laodiceans, will say of us, as they said of Christ and of Paul and the other Apostles, that we are mad or drunk or have a devil. But shall we he shy of doing and saying odd things for feat

As an Officer it has always been my conviction that our greatest opportunity for reaching crowds lies in the open air. We must go after the people. The work of the prophets and apostles and saints of old was done amongst the people, in the highways, byways, and market-places. This is where we are commanded to go. It was in a public market-place where God in a miraculous way first appeared to me, and it was in that self-same marketplace that I first began to proclaim God's truth. So you can understand I have always had a peculiar love for market-places and other spots where people are in the habit of assembling.

I have seen multitudes of sinners converted at the drum-head in the open air, and multitudes more convicted as they stood; and I could never count the number who have followed our processions to the Citadels. For a crowd will always draw a crowd.

### WANT THE GOSPEL ROUGH.

One day I was leading an open-air meeting in one of our big towns. There was a great crowd, and as I stood on the platform pouring out my soul upon the people a little group of drunken men kept chipping in with questions and nasty remarks. Presently I stopped dead and shot led, "All you 'drunks' come here and support me." Four came.

"What do you want us to do?" they asked. "Oh!" I said, "I want you to say 'Amen' when I tell you."

I put my hand on the shoulder of one while I went on talking. He very soon had the shivers. "Now," I said, "kneel down there and ask God to save you!" Some people want the Gospel rough. It doesn't do to be too polite with them. These men were like that. At any rate, three of m knelt down and were prayed and dealt with. One who didn't knee and who looked like a boxer told me his mother would give £100 if he could be made different. But he was afraid of his companions, who were looking

The three who knelt down got up quite sobered, and we marched them at the head of the procession to the Hall. Other 'drunks,' attracted by the sight of them, followed. When we got to the Citadel we at once started a prayer meeting, and invited sinners to the penitent-form. The three "drunks" who had got saved in the open-air were asked to knccl there first as an example. Straightway three other "drunks" who had followed us in did the same, and professed to be saved. That is only one example among

Look at those hundreds of people waiting in the queues to go in and see the show. Go out to them. Take some "War Crys." You will be sure to sell some. They will do good. And you can say a word or two about God as you walk up and down the lines. Your presence there in Salvation Army uniform, even if you did or said nothing, will act as a warning and as a reproof to evil-doers, and especially to backsliders and lukewarm professors of religion. It will be a means of prevention in some cases, of condemnation and repentance in others.

# FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

### Some Interesting Sidelights on His Recent Journeyings

Sour readers are well aware, the A General recently visited the Builed States and Western Canada. From his journals an interesting account of happenings by the way was compiled for the British "Cry,"

May 21, 1921.

Tuesday, February 15th.—Left hone at 7.30 a.m. Specially tender brewell from my dear one. At such moments many anxious thoughts Her last words to me were: "Nothing can take us out of God's Will!" Saturday, February 19th. — On board the "Aquitania," Sir Auckland Geddes scut his secretary, Mr. H. V. Tennant (nephew of our old and sarm (riend the late Lord Glen-conner) to ask would I take tea with him in his cabin. Fine suite of rooms; very nice talk. Sir Auckland impressed me as a very powerful and thoughtful man. Opened the represation by asking me how we managed to make the Officers of different nationalities work together is such harmony? I replied by saying—Well, first of all, it was the inating influence of the love of God. "Yes." he said, "I know; but what after that?" To which I replied that I had always found the est way of making people like and trust one another was to let them know one another, and I believed size-tenths of the problems of the rations arise from ignurance. He remarked, "Well, I thoroughly agree

interesting subjects, including faith and prayer, prohibition, education— on which last I was delighted to find him largely in harmony with my views-and some more personal topics. Sir Auckland expressed his admiration for the work of the Salvation Army, not only in the war, but at all times, Met Chinese Amhassador.

Sunday, February 20th,-During the afternoon had a long talk with Dr. Saoke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador in London, now being transferred to Washington, Has an immense opinion of the Army, Has seen our little work among the Chinese at Limehouse and is proud of it. He is a Buddhist, and I believe a devout Buddhist, but he spoke with enthusiasm pleasure in hearing from his friends in Peking of the great impression the Army has already made there. and encouraged me to press forward with our work for his people. Dr. S. is a charming personality, is widely read and informed of the aifairs of the world, speaking many languages, and is an enthusiastic be liever in the inture of his country. His friendliness to England is very marked. Friday, February 25th .- En runte

to New Orleans. Much moved by memories of the past. Saw the monuments raised to Robert E, Lee. the great leader of the Southern States, Stonewall Jackson, and Colonel Stewart. What memories they Then followed an hour's very ineall up! Never before nor since can
thank talk about some of the most
there have been such an example of 

splendid devution and outstanding chivalry in a bad cause. Then my earliest recollection of newspaper reading, when I was about ten, is of perusing, with trembling heart and prayers to God for the slaves, etc. ings of the last campaigns round Richmond. With that struggle was probably associated more bitterness, more anguish, and more heroism than any war of history up to that

'Now, all has passed away. As I rode through the mingled throngs recalled the lines of a poem of which I have since learnt the name of the author: Under the sod and the dew.

Waiting the Judgment Day: Love and tears for the Blue.

Tears and love for the Grey! Well, Hallelojah! it is really true that love alone endures! Hate and

all that belongs to it must perish Saturday, February 27th, - At

New Orleans. Pleased to see our old friend, Dr. Campbell Morgan, who has settled down in the United States, Very warm about the Army, Asked me what I felt about the condition of the courches gencrally. I said I thought that the greatest danger within the Church was the unbelief, practical if not expressed, in the divinity and power Wednesday, March 2nd,-At 151

Paso. Drove over the Rio Grande into Juarez, a Mexican city. Flat-moied houses; bricks of mud and straw, very similar to those made in

Egypt long ago. Some fine build-ings, but the city has all the disad-vantages of border cities. Inspected a bull ring with a view to meeting, Horrified by the wretched horses gathered together for the slaughter. What about the people? Many of them seem very intelligent and bright, but I should think that as a whole they presented an unfavourable sample of the Mexicans. The best people say plainly that they are demoralized by the Europeans who visit them, just as the Americans over the river feel that the Mexican visitors demoralize them! It is evident, however, that the state of affairs in Juarez ought to be and could be changed for the better, and

### recommended the formation of a A Wonderful Mirage.

vigorous vigilance organization.

Thursday, March 3rd,-Travelling all day. Greater part of journey through desert, sand and rock: Mexican border. Saw wonderful example of the mirage of the desert, the first I have seen. Almost incredible in the beauty and charm of its illusion. Flowing water, trees, shrubs, green and fertile islands-a perfect illusion. What an illustration of the delusions which take men away from the road to safety in the journey of life! How easy is to be deceived! How easy to be sure you are going right though you are going wrong! How easy to sacrifice all for that which is nothing!

(To be continued)

Women's Social Secretary : Adjutant

partment; Adjutant John Ritchie.

Hamilton Industrial; Adjutant Laura Clarke, Halifax Maternity

Hospital: Adjutant Clara Ball, Tor-

onto Women's Hospital; Comman-

dant Rose Chaplin, Ottawa Chil-

dren's Home; Adjutant Eliza Fag-

ner, St. John Maternity Hospital;

Adjutant Gertrude Hollande, Syd-ney Maternity Hospital; Staff-Cap-

tain George Thompson, Chancellor, Newfoundland Sub-Territory,

The departure of the party from

Thorsday evening was the occasion of a considerable gathering of Offi-

cers to bid their outgoing comrades God-speed. The Commissioner com-

mitted the travellers into the care

of our Heavenly Father, his prayer

being marked by a strong note of

confidence that travelling mercies

would be vouchsafed to them, and

much profit to suffering humanity

result from their mission God

White, Toronto Industrial

### THE COMMISSIONER INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL COUNCIL

### Conducts Campaign at St. Thomas

### TWENTY-TWO SEEKERS IN THE STAR THEATRE

LAIMED by some to be "the hub of the provincial bigbways"-The heart of the finest agricultural bet"-and "the city with a lake har-boar at its gate." St. Thomas is uncountedly one of the most important tentres of Western Ontario, It has ng been the scene of very successful Salvation Army operations, having been opened as far back as 1883, and it was to this bullowed spot that the Commissioner journeyed from Toronto on Saturday for the porpose of a week-end campaign, in which Lient-Colonel Adhy supported him all through. Halting at London, the Commis-

stoner looked in at the Boarding Home for Young Women, where he saw Adjutant and Mrs. Sharp, the ormer just out ni the hospital after laring undergone a serious operain company with the Divisonal Commander, Brigadier Gichton, the Commissioner sub-Structurely resumed his journey to St. Thomas, and on arriving there was publicly welcomed by the land, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and other comrades. A stirmeg march to the Citadel was folsed by a profitable meeting, in the various forces within the lorps each had a share, and the self calculated to be helpful to all

The lo its name—"the Flower St. Thomas was on Sunday

bright with blossoms of all sorts. the beautiful soushine and unclouded sky adding greatly to the beauty of the place. Open-air bombardmarches, and indoor meetings filled the whole of the day. leaving but little time for anything else, and the share so readily taken in it all by the Soldiery was in itself a testimony.

The Commissioner's Holiness meeting, preceded by a useful talk the Junior Hall, was a heartsearching time, in which care was taken to bring home to each one the great truths for which the Army stands, and the experience which service in it necessitates.

The afternoon meeting in the Star Theatre was presided over by Ex-Mayor Horton, who has on many occasions given splendid proof of his confidence in and love for the Salvation Army. In the course of his remarks, the chairman told his hearers that he "considered it a privilege to welcome the distinguished Leader of the Army in Canada East to St. Thomas, He comes to our city," said Mr. Horton, "with message to each one of us, and I could have wished every one in the place were able to hear him." He wanted the Commissioner to know that St. Thomas was more firmly behind the Salvation Army to-day than ever before

Another prominent citizen of the (Continued on Page 10.)

### Departure of the Delegates

#### MESSAGE FROM RIMOUSKI

FOLLOWING on the Internationat Social Council conducted by the Founder in London, England, just ten years ago, the General, as previously intimated, has arranged similar Councils which will again this year bring together a number of Officers from distant lands, The gathering will again take place at the International centre. The session will continue for a whole month, the very full programme inchiding demonstrations at Royal Albert Hall, the Westminster

Central Hall, and elsewhere. There can be no doubt that as in 1911 a great impetus was given to the Army's Social activities for the benefit of men, women, and chil-dren in all parts of the world, so will the gatherings now about to take place result in a tremendous forward movement against the mis-

cries which beset mankind. Among the countries and colonies represented at this great international gathering Canada East will, or course, figure largely, and from this Territory prayers are daily ascending to the Throne of Grace on behalf of all who shall take part in the considerations having to do with the Army's world-wide work of

The names of the delegates from this Territory are as follows:
Colonel and Mrs. McMillan;
Licut.-Colonel Otway, Men's Social
Sceretary; Brigadier DesBrisay,

grant that it may be so.

The party sailed from Montreal on Friday, and the following mesage from Lieut-Colonel Otway.

dated "Off Rimouski, Saturday." will be read with much interest:

"There is some prospect of a mail going off, so I am writing in faith. We are having great weather, sun shining splendidly. Just to the right of us is a great herd of seals gam-

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### PARAGRAPHETTES .

PERSONAL AND NEWSY International.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard recently celebrated the thirtyanniversary of their wedding, and received the congratulations of the received the congrammations of the assembled Staff at Cape Town Headquarters. The wedding ceremony it will be interesting to recall took place in the renowned old Grecian Theatre, and was conducted

by the General.
Colonel McIntyre, who is in charge of the New England Province of the United States, has received a medal from the Executive Committee of the Queen Elizabeth Fund for Belgian Relief for services

Lieut.-Colonel Brouwer, from -China, and Staff-Captain Sakai. from Japan, are on their way to

News has reached London of the death of Dr. Hirasawa, the Army's legal representative in Japan. Doctor was a valuable friend of the ·Organization for many years.

### Territorial.

Commissioner Blowers (Sukh Singh). Territorial Commander for Southern India and Ceylon, recently passed through Toronto on his way

to England. The Self-Denial Campaign in Tor onto will be concluded with a tag day on Thursday, lune 2nd, preparations for which are being activey pushed ahead by Lieut. Colonel Morehen and the Corps Officers of

the city.

Ensign Steele has been appointed

Superintendent of the Jackson's

Point Camp this year. Captain and will again have the oversight of the poor children.
Captain Ellen Ferrell, who has been under the doctor's care for

some time past has now happily re-covered sufficiently to return to the hattle's front. She has been appointed to Forest.

Dorchester Penitentiary was recently visited by Adjutant Owen for the purpose of conducting a meetwith the inmates. Such occasions as these are greatly appreciated by the prisoners, one of whom expressthe prisoners, one of whom express-ed himself as feeling five years younger after attending an Army meeting. The Warden, Mr. Meighau. received the Adjutant most cordially and requested him to come again at an early date and conduct another meeting,

### THE COMMISSIONER

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place was also on the platform, in the person of Judge Colter, who spoke in warm terms of the Conmissioner's address on the work of missioners aguress on the work of the Army, Aparl from its interest, and the ability with which it had been delivered, he felt that they had learned from it something of the reality of service. Salvationists had shown wonderful self-sacrifice, and equally wonderful ability, and he be-lieved the blessing of Heaven rested on the Salvation Army.

In the same theatre at night Commissioner put up a splendid Sal-vation fight, and carried it through with holy cuthusiasm. Wielding his sword in the power of the Spirit. he did not eease to wage war until twenty-two seekers had knelt at the mercy-seat and made their peace with God. Not a few of these had a great struggle, the claims of Jesus Christ are not always readily admitted by opposing forces, but admitted by opposing lorces, our raith in God and in the power of the Holy Ghost triumphed, and rarely can that Star Theatre have been the scene of truer drama than when Crown Him Lord of all, was

# IMMIGRATION HAPPENINGS

Some Interesting Notes of the Past Year's Activities

By MAYOR TUBER, Montreal ;

D there are many Officers, Sol-diers, and readers of "The War Cry" who are not informed, and apparently know little of the variapparently know little of the vari-ous activities of the Immigration Department of the Salvation Army, and the very interesting work this Department is doing for the newcomers who are arriving from Great Britain and seeking new homes in this fair Dominion of ours.

Many advantages are to be obtained by securing ocean passages through the Immigration Departthrough the Immigration Department of which we might mention the following. Tickets can be secur-ed to any part of the world; pass-ports arranged for; passengers met at all points and seen safely on board steamers; met at port of debarkation: lodgings recommended; letters of introduction given; transferred; passages arranged for friends; conducted parties to war graves in France.

During the season of 1920, Offi-During the season of 1920, Offi-eers of the Department met 162 hoats at the ports of Halifax, St. John, Quebec, and Montreal which have arrived from Great Britain with passengers, and assisted over 3.000 persons, the majority of whom were women and children travelling alone, or under the Army's ausnices.

Conducted parties were a monthly feature. These are becoming very popular, and an increasing number of people are taking advantage of this mode of travel under the Army's wing. Special accommodation for the party is arranged on the ship ... and a conductor is on board to look after the comfort of the party en route; a special car is provided for the railway journey, and the con-ductor travels with the party to a fixed destination. This without extra charge to the passenger,

During the present season of 1921, weekly conducted parties are 

### INTERNÁTIONAL

(Continued from Page 9.) . boling free from any anxiety. The party from Canada West numbers eight, so with our own folk we are quite a bunch. Last night we passquite a bunch. Last night we pass-ed the spot where happened the great disaster to the Empress of Ireland in 1914. At Quebec, just as I was about to retire, a wire reached me from Mrs. Otway in Toronto containing the quotation from the Psalms: I will both lay me down in peace and sleep, for thou Lord only maketh me dwell in safety," f did so, had a good night; and at seven o'clock this morning was up walking the deck, getting a good appetite, and thanking God for His

"Have just had a long conversation with a gentleman from Chefoo, China, who speaks most highly of our work there; he has met Commissioger Pearce and other Officers. Another gentleman, who shares the cabin with me, pays splendid tribute

eabin with me, pays spicious to the Army's war work.

"Pray for us. We are not yet in the Atlantic, but I shall take my wife's good advice and rest in faith. All the comrades send greetings."

"H: E. O."

Colonel Otway has promised to keep as posted as to the course of events, so that our readers may look for further news before long.

STRANGE as it may seem, yet there are many Officers. Sol. Full carrientars can be secured from any Immigration Officer, Auy one can arrange for their friends to one of these parties, so long as there is accommodation.

During 1920 some sixty orphan children were transferred from Great Britain and placed in selected liomes. The first party of twenty-two children, for, 1921, recently ar-rived, and will be suitably placed. They are wards of the Department until they reach the age of eighteen years. Other parties are due to arrive at regular intervals.

A large number of children were brought out to their parents and friends. The Army arranges an escort and looks after them from the they leave their friends in the Old Land until they teach their re-latives in Canada. Applications are being received daily from all parts Canada from parents who are anxious to bring out their children through the Army's agency.

During the past year and present spring, the Officers of the Immigra-tion Department have had the pleasnre of welcoming many Salvationists from the Old Land. They have come to help us in Canada, and will be a welcome addition to our ranks.

An article has appeared in "The War Cry with respect to war graves visitation in France, and to the fact that, under the able direction of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, conducted parties are being arrang-ed from London to the various war cemeteries in France. Accommodation is provided at the Army's Hostion is provided at the Army's Hos-tels, and conveyances and con-ductors arranged for. Many will be leaving Canada this year to pay a visit to the last resting place of their dear ones, who gave their lives in a great war. They could not do heter than error the ocean underhetter than cross the ocean under the friendly guidance of the Army.

### HAMILTON IV.

SOCIAL COUNCIL Good Week-End Meetings - Four

Saturday, May 1, was a day that brought much lifessing to the com-rades. Our Officer, Ensign Cos-way, being absent on sick leave, we were led on by Captain L. McAm-

mond The Holiness meeting was con-ducted by Lieutenant Grant. The comrades put in a full week-end of hard fighting, which was crowned with victory when four repentant souls sought and found pardon at the mercy-seat.

following week-end meetings were led by Envoy and Mrs. Me-Dougall.-E. A. Rayment.

EAST TORONTO.

Five Soldiers Enrolled.

On Sunday, May 1, the meetings On Sunday, May 1, the incetings, were conducted by our Officers, Captain Gage and Licutenant Huffman. At night five comrades were enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag, the service proving to be a time of heart-searching and blessing

to many. On the following Sunday, in the Ou the following Sunday, in the Holiness meeting, Colonel Jacobs gave, a stirring address. Captain Pickering led on at night, speaking of the world's debt to mothers.

MY FIRST SOUL

Outstanding Incident in the Career of a Staff Officer.

In a recent issue we referred to some interesting reminiscences which were recalled by three Staff Officers at Territorial Headquar ters over the lunch table one day, They were asked to contribute to cident in their career. The first of these is to hand from Lient. Col-

onel Adby. The Colonel says: The Editor of "The War Cry" has requested that I shall give a short requested that I snall give a snort account of some outstanding inci-dent in my years of service since my Cadet days in 1884. A request of this kind naturally takes one's mind back to the very early struggles, and they are so full of reminiscences that one scarcely knows where te

that one scarcety knows where the begin and where to leave off.
However, at one open-air meeting on the very spot in Whitechape where our glorified Founder had commenced the work, I was called commenced the work, I was called upon in my Cadet days to sing a solo. The persecution and opposi-tion was great at this time. The tion was great at this time. The officer in charge of the meeting came and said, "Sing something that will take hold of this crowd. With trembling lips and limbs 1 stood up on a chair (even to horrow this was difficult in those days) and a charge live and the property of the charge live and the same live and the lips. sang, "You must get your sins forgiven ere the sun goes down."

given ere the sun goes down.
On the following Sunday afternoon, at a meeting led by Commissioner Howard (then a Major) at
the Congress Hall, Clapton, a man who had been greatly addicted to drinking came to the penitent-form, and his one cry at the mercy-seat was, "f must get my sins forgiven ere the sun goes down." I was called from the platform to deal with this dear fellow, and immediately he saw me he exclaimed, "It is you that have done all this for me, going on to say that he had had no rest since he heard the song on the previous Thursday afternoon, I explained to him that it was the Holy Spirit that had been at work in his heart, and that he was now in the right place to get his sins forgiven. He cried, "I have been a great sinner," but I was able to point him to the great Saviour, and in a few minutes he jumped to his feet, declaring his sins forgiven. Then he threw his arms around my neck and kissed me! Returning to his home, the Convert told his wife what had happened. She cried with joy, and wondered if this same peace could be hers. Husband and wife then knek together, and she also found the peace

A few years afterwards I was stationed at Newcastle, in the north of England, and, hearing that this man was now a Flag-earrier in one of the London Corps, I determined on the London Corps, I determined on my next visit to London to see him for myself. Accordingly I went to Hackney Corps, and when the Officer threw the meeting open for testimonies I saw this same man rise and tell the wonderful story of God's saving grace and power to keep. At the conclusion of the meeting I went-towards him, and on seeing me he exclaimed, "Why, here is my father!" Though he was old enough to be my father, I felt proud of

such a spiritual child, Christ can save to the uttermost all who come unto Him.

### BELGIUM'S SELF-DENIAL VICTORY.

Colonel Cooke, Territorial Com-Colonel Cooke, Territorial Com-mander for Belgium, and his com-rades, are to be congratulated upon the success-of their Self-Denial E-fort. The amount raised is 23.60 france; an. increase of 4,000 francs over last year.

SHOWING HIS COLOURS Brothers Doherty, Mulcaster, and Austin, and Sister Mrs. Burrows?

-What Came of the Enterprise and Enthusiasm of a Japanese Windsor I. During the last two months the Windsor (Ont.) Corps has suffered Salvationist-Also a Contrast the loss of four comrades through SOMEWHERE about twenty

The first to be summoned home years ago a young Japanese was Brother Doherty, the father of Ensign Doherty and Mrs. Adjutant student, on the eve of graduation from the Middle School, came to an lajmer. Our contrade was a Soldier Chatham for a number of years. Army penitent-form and, for the remainder of his stay in Tokyo, proved the death came very suddenly, but himself to be a good Salvationist. Soon afterwards he went to China, in his last hours he was able to say where he entered the Government Medical School, for preparatory study, with a view to becoming a The second to go to his reward

aus Brother Mulcaster. He was an amest Salvationist. His testimonies doctor. There was no Salvation Army Corps at this place, and he in the Holiness meetings were a was verily a loue pilgrim in a strange town. However, he deterhim His last words to Adjutant Athinson just before he passed away mined to show his colours right at etet, "It's all right. Glory! Glory!" the beginning, so, before even he had secured the requisite text-books. He is greatly missed in the Corps. The feneral was held on Sunday elternoon, when our Hall was he placed a very large Bible on his table. Next, he went to church, and, by arrangement with the min-Sitter Mrs. Burrows, a beautiful ister, stood up immediately after the conclusion of the sermon, and saint of God, was the next to cross the River. Her illness was a long and painful one, yet in the midst saluted the congregation, saying, "f expect to be here for a few years of her suffering she was wonderto complete my education. Please let us be friends." Moreover, he got patient, and her sole thought was for others. She was one of the fifty copies of the next issue of the sidest Soldiers of the Corps. She "Toki No Koe" ("War Cry") from spent a number of years in the Field, ut owing to home circumstances Tokyo, and distributed them to the she had to return. Our comrade's students living near his room. His enterprise and enthusiasm took the hithfulness will never he forgotten, place by storm, and although the her last testimony was one of students had seen many Christians in their midst, they had never met such a hrave fellow. In spite, also, of the happy-go-lucky dare-devilism which seems to characterize collegians the world over, the fellowstudents of this man grew to like him, and actually elected him on many of their committees. It is

his hearing.

vice in Manchuria.

triamph.

- Brother Austin, one of the early day lighters of the Corps, has also passed away to be with Jesus. Many have been influenced by our late comrade, While engineering on the milrete he was always found ready to speak for Christ among the spugbest of men, thus leaving imion mon their hearts for time and eternity. The funeral service sas largely attended. The Band and Songsters rendered special music and songs at each of the above fun-Truly a gap has been made it the ranks, but we believe the rinks of Heaven are stronger. Pray for the hereaved

"all is well."

packed but.

Brother Thornton, Huntsville,

At the tipe old age of 78 the oldst fesident in Huntsville and the oldest Soldier of the Corps died on Tuesday, April 26. The funeral ser-vice was field at the Hall, conducted by Captain Larman, assisted by Brother Hawley. Free Methodist minister. After the service the Sol-Sers and Band marched part way to the cemetery. The procession and a profound impression, and irats were manifest as the Band played very slowly. "Shalf we gather a the River?" The coffin was draped with the first Army Flag that was used in Huntsville, and Brother Doreton was limited in his Army

He was a faithful Soldier of the lorps for nearly furty years. Not y any means among the least of children, as he was a great fited to them, Some townspeople sken as children Dad used to talk o them, and made them feel that twas a friend of the children.

### FAITHFUL WITNESSES.

God's servants must bear faithwiness. Even when men hate e message, they must do so. It is tisy to preach the truth to those who love it and honour its minisers, But the servants of God must prepared to deliver His message the will hear, or whether

operating rooms and as his resi-

Contemporary with the comrade above referred to, there was a fel-low-student of his who had also become a Christian, having identified himself with one of the churches. He, however, instead of boldly coming out, hid his light and drifted away. The poor lad, still young, and possessing undoubted potentialities for good, it only he had remained true to God, closed his life's book by his own hand, when, to all intents and purposes, it was only just beyond the introduction.

### Was Violently Opposed.

About seven years ago Colonel Yamamuro visited Kochi, and a number of young students asked him to address them. In the course of his talk the Colonel, as an illustration, referred to the first ease above mentioned Coincidently. there was a student present, also on the eve of graduation, who secretly determined to emulate the good example cited, and, on finishing at that school, went to Shanghai. Here, right away, he got a big Bible, and in every possible way "nailed his colours to the mast," but. instead of being appreciated he was violently opposed and knocked down. This notwithstanding, he persevered, and, on graduating from that school, he returned to Tokyo. where he sought out the Colonel and thanked him for bis words at Kochi on that memorable occasion. He said. "Out of over a thousand who have passed through. I am the first man who ever finished his course at the Shanghai School as a Christian and temperance man, but I shall not be the last, as I have left many of my friends, who are living up to the same principles. The schoolmaster, in introducing me to the Mitsubishi houses in the Far East), said, "This man's marks at examinations arr not tirst-class, but his character is capital! You can trust him and give him a responsible position! It only remains to be said that this man got his "responsible position," and, after a term in the firm's branch at Tientsin, is now transferred to Peking, from which city he regularly sends his cartridge to Tokyo, He has also requested, and received, a letter of introduction to

Armour-Pearer.

### serve as the doctor's consulting and TOUCHED BY PRAYER.

also noteworthy that not once was

he invited to drink intoxicants, nor

were unscemly things ever said in

Saw Military Service.

Russo-Japanese war broke out, and, still a true Salvationist, he saw ser-

When he qualified as a doctor, the

Twelve years ago he started a

practice in Tokyo, and has estab-lished a reputation for thorough-

ness, skill (he is now an eye-special-

prospered, and on a recent Sunday

afternoon the Corps Officer, under

whose influence he definitely gave himself to God (Colonel Vaniam-

uro, the Chief Secretary of Japan).

conducted a thanksgiving meeting

in connection with the completion

of an imposing erection, which is to

ist) and kindness. He has also

serious accident had happened and he, just a few minutes previously strong and well, lay in the balance between life and death. For several days it was not known whether there was any opportunity of saving his life at all, but every effort was being put forth with this end in

Before the question was broached to him, he made it very clear that he would not see any ministers of the Gospel. He was an infidel; having lived thus, so he would die, His friends began to think that something should be done to make him think about his soul's Salvation. They knew, though that it would be useless to bring a minister to him, and at last it was suggested that Mrs. Commandant McElbiney just call and see him. Great tact was necessary to deal with a sinuation like this, and earnestly she

pleaded that God would go with her. and that He would guide every word which she might speak, and so open man's heart and mind to the truch

Commissioner Pearce, as he is at-

tending a Corps in Peking .-

nn. "Ves." she said. "one learns in such times as these, during the long nights of suffering, very much that one would never learn if all went happily and ordinarily." He listened, in fact he even began to confide in her, and, after a very profitable time, she started to take her leave, time, she started to take her teave, saying, "I am of the old-fashioned school, and we always pray before leaving a sick person." Seiting the action to the word, she dropped on her knees beside the bed and poured out her soul to God on behalf of the sick man. Rising, she shook hands with him, and after choking down the tears, he said, "You'll come again, won't you, please?"
Another victory won. She is believing for still greater things from her

Air Meeting in a Very Poor. Neighbourhood.

In the worst part of a certain in the worst part of a certain town the local contingent of the Sal-vation Army was holding its opea-air meeting. A bleak wind was sweeping down the sordid alleyway where the Flag fluttered in the cut-ting breeze, while remote bells called the elect to prayer. Every square inch of the old court was in the grip of the bitter winter frost. The sooty snow on the grimy public-house sign was frozen stiff; cruel icicles hung from the window-sills, and even the bedding stuffed in the broken win dows of the houses was rimed stiff with the prevailing frost,

OF CHI DOUGHIME

A Description of An Army Open-

Things inanimate and animate were eloquent with appeal-smashed door panels, broken windows; here and there a damaged nose and a discoloured eye poked or pecred forth from the passages and doorways and windows. What a set of problems!

There were very few listeners to be seen. A woman in a blouse as red as the rouge on her wrinkled cheeks stood at the doorway of a shuttered shop. Several children shivered on the doorsteps, and a smutty-faced baby peered forth like a little lost sheep from a mud-spattered window.

### Poor Old Woman.

Supporting herself by a lamp-post was a rhenmy-eyed and grizzled-hair-ed woman. Her skin was yellow and dirty; she was troubled with a lacking cough.
We went up to the woman while

our comrades sang of a "Better World." Something in her poor eyes appealed to us.

We've brought the church to you this morning," we ventured.
"The claurch is not for the likes of

as, sir. but" (brightening) "I always likes to hear the Army.

We spoke of the cold and the risk she ran standing out in it.
"Oh, I'm all right, sir. ft's only
the cough that troubles me,"

"Perhaps you'd better not stay."
"But you see, sir, I likes to hear the

inging and to see the Army."

When we got back to the ring we noticed that the woman had gone-Presently she returned with a boy's acket over her shaking shoulders, and the held something tightly in her

While a comrade read from his New Testament some verses about an alabaster box of outment and one against whom an accusation had been made, the woman left the chilling support of the lamp-post, and, shak ng with the cold, went into the little ring and placed a penny-piece on the

### There to Give. No appeal had been made. We felt

we were there to give, not to receive were we received more than they all!

While the story of the one "taken
in the act" was being read, the woman with the rouge on her face listened with her all but toothless mouth agape, and before the meeting was over she beckoned to one of the pitcous little children, and the child toted the poor one's offering oil the con-certina box. She watched the child do it, and then went indoors, slamming the door behind her. 3. Other little ones sent out from those drear abodes by invisible listeners brought their gifts and placed them on the box, while the Fing fluttered and the strains of a song of hope made the alleyways re-echo with the message of God. While one after another said a word or two about the only Hope for erring humanity, the motley little group listened as soberly as any con-gregation of the clite, and here and there a head nodded.

THE WAR CRY

### ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO. XIX.-CLOTHES.

Man has been described as an animal that wears clothes. All animals wear some kind of clothing but man is the only one that has any choice as to its character, and consequently he very frequently makes great mistakes.

Every Salvation Soldier should

pay serious attention to his clothes, seeing that they have much to do with his health and character.

He should avoid worldly fashion. This he will do most effectually by wearing uniform.

He should be economical.

He wants such as will keep him warm in winter and cool in summer. He should he careful in this climate not to leave off winter things too

Both men and women should wear wool or merino next to the skin all

the year round.

He should be careful not to put He should be careful not to put on things when they are damp. Delicate people should be very care-ful to avoid wet feet. Mackintoshes, overcoats, and ulsters, should be taken off when wet, on going home or going into the Hall. A little eare in this direction will save many from rheumatic fever, and others from consumption.

He will not get far wrong if he keeps his head cool, his feet warm, and his heart on fire with the love of God.

### FACE YOUR DIFFICULTIES.

Don't talk of heart-failure over your little troubles. Don't put horns and hoofs on them and then climb a tree. Use them for bait to catch something that you want.
That is just where Jonals slipped his cog; he touk heart-failure when

his cog; he touk heart-failure when he met the worm, and the worm laughed at him and put Jonah on his hook and caught a fish with him! Farm out your difficulties; make them work for you; break them to the saddle and he them to victory.

Some people are able to distinguish between Opposition and Op-portunity. Daniel did. David before the giant, Moses before Phar-bah, Joseph in the dungeon, Elijah before Jezebel, Jacob tussling with the stranger in the dark. Hezekiah before Semucherib, Paul before Agrippa, knew the difference be-tween Opposition and Opportunity.

Some people do not know this dif-ference. Mrs. Job, Mrs. Moses. Mrs. Samson, Mrs. Lot, Balaam,

Jonah, Judas, for example. Have you learned that most valuable lesson, that your difficulties are your opportunities? And that withculties there are no opporlunities for good?

### WHAT IS SUCCESS?

What better answer to this ques-What belier answer to this ques-tion could be given than that suc-cess is the faithful nerformance of all the duties of life that devolve spon us? God brings every human being into this world for a purbeing into this world for a pur-pose, and he who comes the near-est to the infilment of that pur-pose is successful. He is successful who, at the end of his life, can k jood back and say with the Master, there finished the work which by the desired of the control gaveet are lid do.

# Present Day Delusions

A Letter to an "Inquirer" on the Question of Spiritualism

BY THE ARMY MOTHER

WE must judge of Spiritualism as We are to judge of all other systems and agencies—by its fruits, and not by its professions. We find amongst the publicly recognized doctrines of this system such as these, selected by an able witness after fifteen years' knowledge and investigation: that "we must not ex-pose iniquity, as it will harden the guilty;" that "man is a machine, and not to be blamed for his conduct, and, consequently, none are to be punished;" that "there is no good, no bad, but that sin is a lesser degree of righteousness;" that "lying is right, slavery is right, adultery is right, and iree and indiscriminate love is right."

#### Led to Awful Results.

"These doctrines have led," says the same writer, "to the most awful results the world over. Hunawful results the world over 110m-dreds of families have been broken up, wives and children deserted by affinity-seeking husbands, and num-bers of wives have been induced 10 bers of wives have been induced to leave good husbands and helpless children to follow some high attraction. Many simple-minded girls have been deluded by affinity notions, and led off by affinity hunters, to be deserted in a few months with biasted reputations, or led to deeds still more dark and criminal to hide their shame."

The late National Convention of The late National Convention of Spiritualists, at Philindelphia, through its committee, refused to even read a proposition to disfellowship known libertines, but formed a spiritual from which national organization from which the lowest and most beastly licentiousness shall not exclude anyone.

Such being the doctrines and practices of Spiritualism in general, the fact that some of its mediums occasionally utter sound doctrines and give good advice, or that some good people have been deceived by such mediums and led to believe that have held communion with

good spirits, proves nothing more than that the spirits in question are lying spirits and able to deceive all lying spirits and able to deceive all but the very elect, or true saints. You say, "How is it that things are mounted absolutely un-known to any but the spirits of de-parted friends?"

spirits of demons act on the mind and memory in the same way as a powerful mesmerizer acts on his victim. If then, one human spirit can thus act on another, how much can trus act on anomer, now much more may a demon or civil angel act on and through a human spirit, if the latter yield itself up to the finence of the former? And seeing that au evil spirit has the power to stimulate the memory, to call up the form and tone and mutual inter-course and information of departed friends, what can be easier than to make the subject of Satanie luflu-ence believe that he sees and hears and converses with the spirits of the

dead?

It is highly prohable that this is
the way in which demons personate
departed human friends, both
amongst the saved and the lost, for we can never believe that lost souls are allowed to cross the impassable gulf, which is fixed between them and the living, at the call of a power any less than that which fixed the gulf; much less can we helieve that the saved who are already in Paradisc are subject to he ordered about he either men or demons.

### Has Turned to Demons.

The fact that such great numbers have been led to believe in and seek unto familiar spirits is to me only a sign that the world, having forsaken God and turned a deaf car to the voice of the "Eternal Spirit," whose office is to enlighten, reprove, convince, and renew the human soul, and finding itself anable to do withont a spirit, has turned to demons.

(Continued at foot of Column 4.)



Past, Present, and Future.

The Recruit has already made advance on what she used to be; but the future promises to be still better.



There is a great need at the present knowledgment of the work and office of the Holy Ghost. God is honoured and Christ is

exalted in much of our speaking nd writing; but the doctrine of the Holy Ghost is in danger of being given a secondary or even lower place. This we are sure is because the important province of the Third Person in the Trinity is not suffi-ciently understood. It is therefore ciently understood. It is therefore good to have a series of thoughtful papers on this vital subject from the pen of so clear and practical an exponent of Army teaching as Colonel Brengle, D.D. These papers are bound together in a handy vol-ume and published under the tile.

When the Holy Ghost is Come."

In foreword and preface the General commends the work as the work as the fruit of an orderly and well-stored mind. It certainly is that. But it is also the outcome o the author's personal experience of the operation of the Holy Spirit in the human heart and life.

Colonel Brengle treats the subject synthetically, and in terms so simple and lucid that the proverbial schooland lucid that the proverbial school-boy cannot fail to understand. He establishes in the first chapter the personality of the Holy Spirit, and clears up in a way that can leave so room for question the difficulties of. those who are taught to regard the haptism of the Holy Ghost as a third

The Colonel covers many of the points bearing on the witness of the Spirit. Who alone gives assurance Salvation and sanctification, and further adds to his expansion of the great doctrine papers on parityof God's people to the power of the Holy Ghost is inhred sin); power; guidance; hope; prayer in the Spirit; victory over evil temper; offences against the Holy Chost; and so Torth. One admirably full chapter deals with the importance of the doctrine and experience of Holiness.

Man must have a spirit, and when he turns from the Divine he seeks, with poor Saul, to the demoniacal There is but one Spirit, however, There is but one Spirit, nowered, allowed us wherewith to commune, and from which to seek light and help, namely, the Blessed Spirit of God; and I should advise you, as you value your happiness, your usefulness, and your soul, not to seek to know any other, or to have fellow ship with those who do (see Isalah vii. 19). Remember, it is not the character of the communication with familiar spirits which constitutes the sin, but the seeking of

I have known of one or two sad instances, of emire spiritual shipmistances, or enture spiritual sup-wreck through adopting a contrary course; in fact, I have never known anything but evil, to come of it. Therefore I warn, everybody with whom I have any influence, against it.

# WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

### LAND SETTLEMENT

How Information May Be Obtained. A N increased demand by the public A for information regarding land attenuat is reported by the De-partment of the Interior at Ottawa. This increased interest is attributed partly to the fact that Crown lands airly to the lact that Crown lands in Western Canada within fifteen miles of a railway, which hereto-fore have been reserved for returnore nave deen reavailable for civil-

in entry on the first of May.

"Besides Crown lands that may be ivailable, it is estimated that there wishbob, it is estimated that there are about 200,000 quarter-sections of printely-owned lands lying idle in the Parist Provinces, most of them within easy reach of railways. The same condition applies, though in a kest degree, to the older provinces in the power of Canada. This condition is not, blower, due to lack out out and total condition in the latest of the condition of enticularly in the Prairie Prov much of this idle land is rich virgin foil-for when one considers Canda's vast area and its comparatively small-population, it is at once apparent that a large portion of the area in private ownership must be processed and available for purthase at reasonable prices. In addition to its activities in con-

riction with the settlement of trant Crown lands in the Western Provinces, the Department of the hterior, in co-operation with Proincial officials, has compiled and jubished very full particulars re-garding unoccupied, privately-own-id farm lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Blunswick, and Prince Edward Bland. This information, which his been published by districts, Is ned free of charge, and includes rech details as the price at which the land may be purchased, the terms of sale, acreage suitable for rulivation, nature of soil, and value of buildings. With such informachaser may negotiate with own ers of land in any district in which

particularly interested. their endeavour to find a sniable location, prospective home-neaders or purchasers will find of marked value the dual service which the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Inelligence Branch, is now in a position to render.

### PROLIFIC FISHES.

HE number of eggs laid by fishes is enormous. The cod tops the ist with nine million annually, then comes the sturgeon with seven and tomes the sturgeon with seven and half million. Another great pro-decer, is the flounder, which just tackes the million. The mackerel (eposits half a million eggs, the street four bundred thousand, while itts jour mandred thousand, whose the hamble herring is content with palry ten thousand. Eggs are gen-trally deposited in sand or gravel, though the fish which live on the bed of the ocean attach their eggs

### TO CLIMB EVEREST.

N attempt is to be made to ascend Mount Everest, in the linalyas, the highest mountain in the world. At the last meeting of the Royal Geographical Society interesting details in connecone meresting details in connections with the expedition were existent and housing like we geographical and housing discoveries are expected as a treat of this expedition

### PROTECTION OF WILD LIFE

Conservation Efforts are Needed in Canada to Save Various Species

THAT the wild life of Canada is both a priceless heritage and a sacred trust, was the statement of Professor J. R. Dymond, Zoologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, in a recent lecture in Toronto before the Canadian Society for Protection

that a species once destroyed can never be restored and that the des-

truction of a barmless and interest-

ing species is a blot upon the com-

Destruction of Pigeons.

He said that the destruction of

France might he retrieved partially,

but that no power nor riches can re-store to life the ruthlessly-extermin-

ated passenger pigeon. This species was so abundant fifty years ago that flocks in migration darkened the

sun. To-day not one individual re-

\$5,000 for a single pair has for years been unclaimed.

Describing many of the large game and fur-bearing animals of Canada, including the bears, buf-falo, elk, moose, deer, caribou, Rocky Mountain goat and sheep, beaver, musk oz and far seal, Prof.

Dymond emphasized the abundance

of this wild life in the early days, making at the same time protest

against the destructiveness of civilized man which has thecatened cer-

these animals that formerly existed in North America," said Prof. Dy-

mond, "may be gained from the

statement that there are supposed to have been sixty million buffaloes in North America when it was dis-covered by Columbus, Beavers lit-

erally swarmed along every stream and pond over a great part of the

"Some idea of the abundance of

tain species with extinction.

munity permitting it

He warned his hearers repeatedly

continent. Deer, elk, and bear were

almost if not quite as prevalent.

"The abundance of wild life exercised an immense influence on the early settlement and development of the country. The flesh of the white-

Western Canada, and to help in till-ing the fertile soil of the East where, though long settled, only the fringe of the possibilities have been touch-ed (says "The Farmer's Advocate.")

tailed deer was one of the most re-liable staples in the food supply of those early days, and buckskin was

Railway statisticiaus have estimated that a farmer and his family working a half-section of land in Westero Canada produce a gross annual revenue of \$743 for the rail-ways. Some authorities claim that a family operating on one-half sec-tion will easily yield the railroads \$1,000 per year, and it is just as possible that they will in Western

AN IMMIGRANT'S WORTH

What An Influx of New Settlers Means to the Railway Companies.

We need new settlers badly to people the vast idle lands contiguous to the Government railways in

ada, owing to the nature of farm operations there. The railways, of course, are obliged to spend money on labour and rolling stock in order to carn this revenue, but it is easy to understand how 100,000 families would make a wonderful difference in the net earnings of the Govern-

ment railways.

A large number of immigrants are weekly finding their way to farms io weekly indust their way to farms to Eastern Canada where, as a general thing, they are being employed as farm helpers. So far everything is working satisfactorily. There have been some cases of dissatisfaction, where the blame rests sometimes with the employer and sometimes with the employee. It must be understood that immigrants coming to a new country require some time. farming and our social customs.

Employers of immigrants should exercise patience for a time and give the uewcomers every chance,



HONESTY always pays in the long run. A salesman recently expressed the opinion that the present is the time when good-will counts in business. This is bow he

puts the point:

"The men who are selling goods to-day are those who did not take advantage of buyers, who did not talk people into stocking up with more than they could earry; who believed in their goods and didn't in-dulge in overstatement, and who didn't hoist their prices just because there was a scarcity or alleged

"I find many merchants who be-lieve absolutely to-day in the straightforward, honest salesman who told the truth and operated who told the truth and operated on right principles. They buy from those salesmen to-day and they buy sparingly hecause the salesman ad-vises them to do so."

### "These beautiful birds are hunted only in the breeding and nesting sea-son for only then are the plumes commercially valuable. Millions of young are left to starve in their nests because of the slaughter of the A Practical Movement.

a common article of wearing apparel.

"Civilized man is more destructive and wickedly wasteful than any of the wild animals. Rarely do animals

or indeed savage men kill more than they need for food. Such a thing as

slaughtering herds of buffalo merely

for their tongues and the stately clk

state of nature when only wild creatures prey upon wild creatures." The heartless cruelty of the

aigrette hunters was illustrated. "These beautiful birds are hunted

(With acknowledsments to the Toronto "Globe".)

LEST WE FORGET.

That species threatened with exinction can be saved and their numbers increased is proved by the results of many conservation efforts. One of the most practical and finan-One of the most practical and finan-cially responsive wild life move-ments ever carried out was in con-nection with the protection of fur scals breeding in the islands of the

North Pacific,

"By international agreement a
five-year closed season, from 1912
to 1917, was enforced. During that time the seals, which had been threatened with extermination, increased in numbers from about 200,4 Government maintains national parks where some of our larger

game animals, such as buffalo, elk. antelope, and mountain sheep are steadily increasing under protection.
There are many hundreds of thousands of square miles of rough and broken land in Canada which will never be valuable agriculturally, which should be placed under which should be placed under striet Government protection so that white-tailed deer, elk, and other game animals could increase. They would not only furnish considerable food, but would attract hunters and nature lovers into the open. The protection of our wild life should not be considered solely from the financial point of view. The world would be an infinitely less beautiful and the state of the state of the angle of the state of the state of the late of the state of the state of the beautiful song birds," "young lady" all the salary she rat

worth; that she had no doubt but

the three left for a neighbouring

.The attraction of the "theatrical

company" was a spurious mummy. The woman, dressed as on Egypties,

and in the tent telling fortunes, Some

hits of withored garden stalks were

given to Nollie, who, in a costame

similar to that of the woman's, sat

on a stool on the eldewalk, and sold

Mutual Recognition.

Nellie was husily engaged in plying her blandiehmonia upon a curious

crowd, whon, happoning to cast a mo-

tell upon her gaze the form of a

young woman who wore a bonnet

strangely like the one she had noticed

open the head of her Salvationist fel-

low-traveller of recent date. She anxiously watched the figure draw

near. It was truly as she suspected.

Recognition was mutual, in spite of Nellie's disguiso. The Officer stopped

and waited until a bull occurred in the crowd, and then, with an unquestion-

able look of pity in her eyes, addressed Nellio. To her questions the girl ed Nellio. To her questions use gri-cried: "Oh, I am truly miscrable!" She bit her lips and looked down on the ground. "There's something I need—something I need," Her voice died away into a mere whisper, as sto

concluded her pathetic statement,

"there's something I need, and I do

need-God's love. God so leved the

world that He gave His only begotten

Son, that whasoever believeth in His

should not perish but have everlasting

life.' He who has made this promise

waite to write His pardon upon your

heart and fill it with joy and peace."

There was a scene when Nellie and

shment that night. But Nellie's

her employer met at the close of the

friend in the uniform of the Salvation

Army had little difficulty in persuading the woman that her claim upon

the girl would not huld water, and

that the path of discretion unmistate.

ably led in the direction of the girl's

Sent Back to Mother.

The Captain took her to the quarters, fitted her with a few unassuming

garments, and the next morning, after

much thought and not a Bitle prayer,

decided the best coarse to pursue was

to soud Nellio back to her mother,

Nellio promised to read the Testa

ment the Captain placed in he hands at parting, and although we cannot

give "War Cry" readers the pleasure

of knowing that she became a Salva-

tionist-for, in point of fact, there is

no Corps in the town she returned to

-yet we may readily assume that

there was rejoicing in Heaven among

the angels when the girl raised her

hand for prayer in a revival service,

and, taking the next step, publicly, sought and found the Suvium at the

One of the first to whom Nellie sent

To this Nellio agreed.

not understand what it is." "Yes, child, there is something year

ntary glanco un tho street, there

The third night of the engagement

them for Egyptian charms.

### HER DOWNFALL AND UPLIFTING

pales with her; the children seeming-

ly never noticed her mistakes; but still she smarted under being placed

"What I wanted," she remoustrated,

"was to study singing and plane play-

not prepared to undertake the higher

branches, nor do I feel that you can

accomplish more than one music les-

Each day the drudgery of study be-

son a week," answered a teacher.

in a room with children.

IT was when Nellis was eighteen years of age that she wrote to a young ladies' school, and asked if they tiald offer her an opportunity to work her way through. At the time she was itaught in all except the most elementary branches. She said "You was," and "Them things is," metimes left out a letter or a syl-

lable from a long word. Of the necessity of personal religion she had never heard; of growth in grace, and success in the spiritual life, which is not measured by dollars and cents, nor by social position, nor by worldly bomage—all was a sealed

Left the Old Home.

An encouraging letter came back, and soon this young girl, hidding her mother good-bye, left the old home for, as she planned, a brilliant career. As the train sped away, she gazed at the old place, and wondered how she had endured the one-story, dilapidated

On the seat in front of her sat a young woman. Nellic looked at the large bonnet, thought of her own oply to become educated and polished and great, and smiled. "Poor thing!" she thought.

But Nellie was curlous.

"Do you belong to the Salvation Army?" she asked. The big honnet was turned around; the face heneath it smiled kindly, and a voice os gentle as the summer air answered;

Yes, dear." "Well, say," continued the girl, will you tell me why you pray and

act so on the streets?" "Our prayer and exhortation on the answered the young Officer, we do by Christ's command and out of love to Him and His wayward chil-

so?" asked the other, vacantly. Then the Officer answered her ques

tinn, and, in words permasive and carnest, told Nellic of the Saviour's

Urged to Seek Salvation.

"My dear child, I care nut to what degree of success you attain, or in what sphere you attain it, you will and that so long as you are nut at peace with God there is little but distatisfaction and unrest of mind and heart. But if we only get God"a love shed abroad in our bearts, and walk with Him, day by day, we are conerors, even though our hopes for worldly success turn to ashes. Come, stater, accept this of which there is

Nellis bail smiled; she did not have within her reach all she wished or

"Fm satisfied with things just an they are," returned the girl.

About forty young girls and tan or fifteen little children attended the ischool. Nellie was assigned to the

scaool. Neithe was designed the third reader, and was, therefore, five or, six years older than any of her class mates. The teacher took special

"After four years of study in !

one was there, then hurrledly resumed

her sweeping.
That night, after Nellie had gone to her room in the garret, she heard and declared that it she wasted to loud talking downstairs. Soon the down their company she would trav landlord called, "Nellie, come down here." Her frame shook in fear; yet in her confusion she forgot that were she being charged with theft she carried in her pocket the evidence of her Running excitedly down the stairs, the was confronted by the laodlord, a hoarder, and a policeman. The latter fell to questioning har. She, in her confusion, botraying her guilt, though all the while denying it, the officer thrust his hand into her pocket was to study singing and plane play-ing and painting, and them things."
"You must take up your study where you discontinued it, Miss. You are and found the missing bills. That night Nellie lay weeping the long hours away in a prison cell.

Perhaps the judge before whom the case was brought had daughters of bia own; or perhaps he thought that here mercy was, in the end, better than



The girl replied: "Oh, I am fairly miserable!"

came more and more oppressive, the disappointment in not being able to study the higher branches and the arts greater, and the amount of work shwas required to do more unjust. Within a month the conditions were un-bearable. She concluded to leave, nod soon sought and found work. The place she secured, she supposed, wanthst of a child's nurse, but it seemed to her as though the heaviest toll of the household was thrust upon her. Objecting to her work, sho lost her place at the end of the week. With \$2 in her possession sho was adrift. Soon, bowever, she found work

north, Soon, however, she found work in a second-class hotel. The pay was small; she needed clothing of double the value her carnings would huy. As she was cleaning a room, she saw in a drawer a pocketbook; opening it, she counted \$20.

"That will buy me a dress and a bat," she thought, "and who'll know how the money got away."

Her hand trembled for a moment;

her cheek flushed as she hid something in her dress. She looked around the room again to make sure that no

literal justice. The case was dismissed, and homeless Nellie, free, but friendless, left the court-room.

All day long she merely wandered around, dated. When night came she went to the depot to sit in the waiting-room till morning. A few people were there, waiting for a train. e woman, with ill-combed hair and odd gray eyes, approached her.

you goin' to take the cleven o'clock train out of town?" she asked. "No," replied the girl; "I'm fust go-

"You don't know, do you, where I could find a young lady who is real nice, who would take a place with a good theatrical company?" asked the

Nellic's heart gave a quick hound. The cunning stamped on the woman's

face she did not see. "I'd like to have such a place myself," answered the girl. In her anxiety she held her breath.

The woman told her that she and her husband were theatrical people; that they could offer to a

the glorious news was her friend the Captain, who had kept up a stead; correspondence with her. testified, "There was no argument

altar-rail.

testified. "There was no argumentat I had learned in the schools to refute the thrilling testimonies of the men and women who told of the story of Christ in their lives. It was as though God had chosen to con-found me by an overpowering del-uge of faith. I went to the penitentform because it was impossible for me to stay away from it. And I found there the thing that has taken

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#### ATTACKERS WANTED

(Continued from Page 2.) move amongst the people who stand fround the ring or on the side-walk? A word spoken here and there will bring its reward, as well

There is no real excuse for not taking an active part in the summer section of the campaign. All around we hear of this one and that one elicring up people with various kinds of preachments. Let our Founder's nessage. "Go for our and go for the worst," burn in our hearts and send us out to do what we at first felt was an impossibility. Men, women, and children are hungering for the truth-let us not withhold it. The pleasure spots of his country will soon be packed his country will soon he packets with human beings, seeking at great expense to obtain joy and peace. May we take to them the Gospel of Jesus Christ, full and free, and sing it out and tell it over and over until we see many weeping their way to the Cross.

As part and parcel of a glorious, irresistible Army of the living God, let us surprise ourselves in doing service out of the ordinary, and march into the enemy's ranks fully prepared for a desperate battle.

God will not fail us. He is ever the same, and His power is at our disposal, May the coming days see advances that angels will feel advances that angels honoured to record. God grant it!

### HOW DO YOU PRAY?

Prayer should be the oplifting of the heart to God, as natural as breathing and entirely devoid of self-consciousness. Much that we call prayer when we kneel at our bedside at night is unworthy of the name. We ought to blush for very shame at the thought of some of the petitions we utter. What little, petty, selfish prayers they are. If in the cool light of day we could see jumble of words we have uttered, how ashamed we should be.

In ordinary relationships of life we speak clearly and intelligently. but when at the end of the day duties we kneel for a few minutes, how dull are our senses, how con-fused are our thoughts, how incoherent our words, and this un-happy state of things is not due to a lack of sense of the solemnity of the occasion, but simply to slovenliness of mind.

If you are not utterly weary and have no flow of petition rising from your heart, "wait on the Lord" for

a renewal of your strength. Do you know what it is to mount up on wings as eagles? On rare occasions it has been given to some of us to iorget time and space and to mount up "on wings." Such experiences are

almost 100 sacred for words. One does not need to be for ever crying, "tilve-give-give," Our Father knows not only what it is in our hearts to ask, but (and this is sometimes very different) what we

really need. Let petition have its place, but it is vital to our spiritual life to commune with God. In the spirit of childlike trust let us be silem before the Throne of Heaven, Our prayers should not be like a babbling brook which goes fussing on its way to the neighbouring stream, but like the strong tide of a deep river which makes its silent way to the mighty occan.

Let us after our praises to God for His mercies and sing our songs of thanksgiving, too, for all His

"Sowing to the flesh" means sin. If you sow sin, you will reap an eternity of misery.

The word "duty" ought to have a greater aim for saved people than for unsaved people

#### EVIL EASILY IMITATED.

A man brought a parrot from a foreign part, and while on shiphoard the sailors taught the bird to swear most profanely. After reaching home the owner met a religious friend who had a parrot which had learned to pray most devoutly. To improve the mamiers of the profane bird, it was proposed to put it with the other bird, that it might learn to pray. The result was that the praying bird learned to swear, but the swearing bird did not learn to pray,

#### HOW TO SEEK.

A man who had long been seeking Salvation, but in a half-hearted way, one day lost his pocket-book. He said to his wife: "I know it is in the harn; f had it after I went there, and before I left it was gone. I am going back to find it; and find it I will, if I have to move every straw." Such seeking soon secured the prize, and enabled the wife so clearly to illustrate the way to seek Jesus that the man soon found Him also, and rejoiced in the knowledge of Salva-

To-day is the to-morrow you worried about yesterday. .

### HIGHER CRITICISM BEATEN BY OLD-TIME RELIGION

seminary I found Jesus Christ at the Salvation Army penitent-form," The speaker was a large, well-dressed man and he was talking to the usual crowd that gathers nightly at Chicago No. 8. He had first met the Salvation Army in Belgium, land

and earnest messages of its people had started him on a ministerial career that led him into many coun-Possession of an analytical mind impelled the convert to travel mind impended the convert to travel a tortuous path through institutions of learning in search of the truth. There was too much of the higher critics and too little of the needed faith for his own mental peace.

faith for his own mental peace.

After a number of years, always spent in search of religious truth, the man found himself in his last

school, wise in the matter of creed and dogma, but with a soul lacking in that peculiar gift which only true Christians know and which is term-

Christians know and which is termed "An experience."

In this condition he came again to his first love, the Salvation Army. He chose the Corps which of all those in Chicago has a record for fensational conversions. He came

sensational conversions, ne capari prepared to criticize, to tear apart the message of Salvation.

"But I found myself overwhelm—"all the Spirit of God," he later did with the Spirit of God," he later.

### AN OFFER OF HELP

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assistanyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut-Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be ent with every enquiry, to help defray

expenses.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Lieut.-Colonel Olway it, able to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

CARSON, C.—Last heard of running on S.S. "Kaygar" to Nigaras. Not heard of since has August. Supposed to have gene such as the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the working have supposed to be working on land in supposed to be working on land in supposed to the working how the supposed to the working on land in supposed to the working of the workin

know whereabouts. 19999

JONES D. H.—Six feet: four inches in beight, very fair, false teeth, no moustache, eye-glasses. Has incision on left forefinger. Very high forehead, very bald, walks erect. Was Chief Steward on S. S. "Yesoking", Baltimore. News wanted. wanted.

METCALFE, WALTER—Age 15 past, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair complexion, dark hair (heavy and brushed back), Scotch, Missing since March 14, 1921. Nows anxiously awaited. Anyone knowing anything of this lad please communication.

CHEAST, BEINAID—Age about 18, part 18,

statistic five years. Supposed to Set in Coronto. Molber and couls of course and the course of the course of age to 1, 20 in the legislation of the course of age to 1, 20 in in legislating production. Any news, dead, and of the course of age to 1, 20 in the course of the course of age to 1, 20 in the course of the course o

wanted, 13101
HARRIS, MRS, LYDIA (nee Lydia
Taylor)—Age 33; height about 5 ft, 5 in;
light hair; blue eyes; light complexion;
stout; was in or near Montreal. Brother
desires to locate. 12341

RETTLE HENRY—Last hear of in August, 1909, in Montreal; was in Quebec prior to this date. News wanted whether dead or alive. dead or alive.

KLAUSEN. JENS PETER—Ags 44 years; middle height; fair complexion; brown hair, blue eyes; was a seaman, and later, it is thought, a fisherman and adocker at Hailar. Supposed to have married a Salvationist. Brother and sisteries never.

cairs news.

MARKS, THOMAS—Age 49; height
MARKS, THOMAS—Age 49; height
; brown halt; blue eyes; fair complexmir motor driver; tip of one thumb misng; walks limp; Salled on October 27th
y the Empress of Britain from Livernol, supposedly for Canada; whereabouts
zeired.

CHANFIELD JAMES—Height 5 ft. 1 ft. 2 ft. 2

#### OCEAN TRAVEL.

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### SONGS OF SALVATION

#### TURN YE.

Tunes-My Jesus, I love Thee, 185, Eb; Oh, turn ye, 199, C; Song-Book, 99 Oh, turn ye, Oh, turn ye, for why will ye die, When God in great mercy is draw-

ing so night Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit says, "Come!"

And angels are waiting to welcome you home.

How vain the delusion that while you delay Your heart may grow better by

staying away! Come wretehed, come starving, come just as you be. While streams of Salvation are flow-

ing so free. Why will you be starving, and feed-ing on air?

There's mercy in Jesus, enough and to spare; If still you are doubting, make trial

and sec. And prove that His mercy is boundless and free.

### CLAIM MÉ.

Tuner-Rosseau, 50, Ab; Bath Abbey, 623, D; As with gladness, B.M. 3, S. 15, C; Song-Book, 453.

15, C: Sonis-Book, 443.

If so poor a soul as I
May to Thy great glory live,
All my actions sauctify,
All my words and thoughts receive;
Claim me for Thy service, claim
All I have and alt I am.

Take my soul and body's powers.
Take my mentory, mind, and will,
All my goods, and all my hours,
All I know, and all I feel, All I think or speak or do; Take my heart-but make it new!

Now, my God. Thine own I am, Now I give Thee back Thine own; Freedom, friends, and health, and

Consecrate to Thee alone; Thine I live, thrice happy I, For souls to fight, for Christ to die.

GOD'S WRATH

The righteousness of Got is seen

The righteousness of Got is seen in the judgment that overtook the house of Ahab and the worshippers of Baal. The Drivine law contained the most emphatic threatening against adolater and its nameless against adolater and its nameless fare of Israel that this curse of social life and national stability should be eradicated. Warnings, judgments, deliverances, had hitherto been in vain. The doul-leediged drawn. Thus alone could there be any hope for the national safety. Thus also the wrath of God

Thus also the wrath of God against sin must be manifested. The

Old Testament is a dispensation of law and penalty. In it God is seen as a righteous Ruler, hating all evil, and resolved to punish it. This is an essential feature of His character

which many in these days are apt to overlook. The warnings and judgments of the Old Testament re-

veal a God who is the same yes-terday, to-day, and forever, His love was not-so clearly made known in

those days as in these. But He is now, as then, "a jealous God," "A consuming fire," who renders "in-

diguation and wrath, tribulation and anguish, upon every soul of man that doeth evil" (Rom. 2: 9), who will thrust from His holy city "whoremongers, and murderers, and idolators, and whosoever loveth and

maketh a lie" (Rev. 22: 15), and cast them "into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matt 25: 41).

### THE LIVING WATERS.

### Tune-Down where the llying waters, 221, Bb; Song-Book, 284,

Once I was far in sin, But Jesus took me in, Down where the living waters flow; Twas there He gave me sight, And let me see the light,

Down where the living waters flow. Down where the living waters flow, Down where the tree of life does

grow,

I'm living in the light,
For Jesus now I fight,
Down where the living waters flow.

With Jesus at my side, I need no other guide, Down where the living waters flow: He is my Hope and Stay

He saves me every day. Down where the living waters flow.

### PRAYING FOR YOU. Tune-For you I am praying, 227, G; Song-Book, 20,

I have a Saviour, He's pleading in

Glory.

A dear loving Saviour, though
earth friends he few,
And now He is watching in tenderness o'er me.

And. Oh, that my Saviour were your Saviour too!

For you I am praying, I'm praying for you,

I have a Father, to me He has given

A hope for eternity, blessed and

And soon He will call me to meet Him in Heaven. But, Oh, may He lead you to go with me too!

When Jesus has found you, tell others the story. That my loving Saviour is your

Saviour too: Then pray that your Saviour may bring them to Glory,

And prayer will be answered— 'twas answered for you! The following is an extract from the official organ of the Massachus-

### etts Department of Public Health: The beneficial results are evidence of the fact that the activities of the Salvation Army in this particular field of endeavour are contributing in a large measure to the health and welfare of the future citizens of the

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Officers are sometimes in a

### COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER Dresden, Sat.-Sun, May 21-22
Temple, Sun., May 29.
Dovercourt, Sun., June 5.
London III., Sun., June 12.
Mimico, Sun., June 19.
Lieut-Colonel Adhy will accompany the Commissioner and will also

interview Candidates at the Coma named

Colonel Gaskin-Temple, Sat-Sun, May 21-22; Temple, Sun, May 29; Chester, Mon, May 30. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble

Stratford, Sat.-Sun., May 21-22; Parliament St., Sun., June 12.

Brigadiet Moore — Charlottetowa, Sat.-Mon., May 21-23; Summer-side, Tues., May 24; Moncton, Wed.-Thurs., May 25-26; St. John I., Sun., May 29: Moneton, Sat-Snn., June 4-5; Fredericton, Sat-Snn., June 11-12.

Brigadier Walton-Dartmouth, Sat-Sun., May 21-22: Windsor, Sat-Mon., May 28-30. Staff-Captain Penfold - Bridge-

water, Sat.-Sun., May 21-23 Windsor, Sat.-Mon., May 28-30, Staff-Captain Burton- North Sydnew, Sun., May 22; Florence, Tues., May 24; Sydney Mines, Wed., May 25; North Sydney, Fri., May 27; \*Sydney, Sun., May

-Mrs. Burton will accompany.

Adjutant Owen - Charlottetown, opatant Owen — Charlotteton, Sat.-Mon., May 21-23: Summer-side, Tues., May 23: Monetoa, Wed.-Thurs., May 25:26: St. John IV., Sun., May 29: Dorchester, Sun., June 5: St. John L. Sun, June 12.

June 12.

Ensign Ellery — Sydney, Thurs-Sun., May 19-22; New Waterford, Mon.-Tues., May 23-24; Ghee Bay, Wed., May 25: New Abri-deen, Thurs.-Fri., May 26-27; Trenton, Sat., May 28; New Gla-gow, Sun., May 29.

### PRISON APPOINTMENTS. Sunday, May 22, Langstaff—Staff-Captain and Mrs.

Church. Don Jail-Major Burrows.

Mimico - Commandant and Mrs.

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Chatham Jail - Captain Square-

briggs.
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